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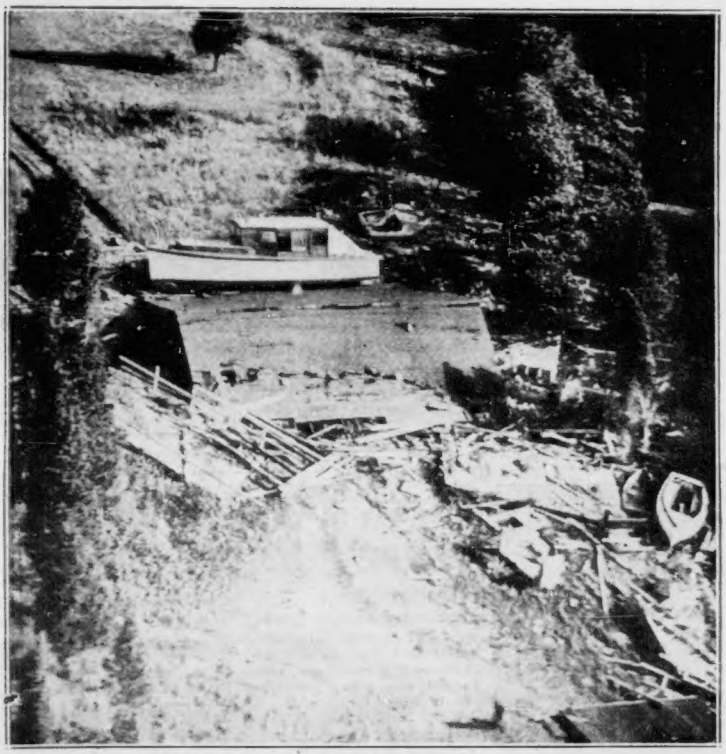
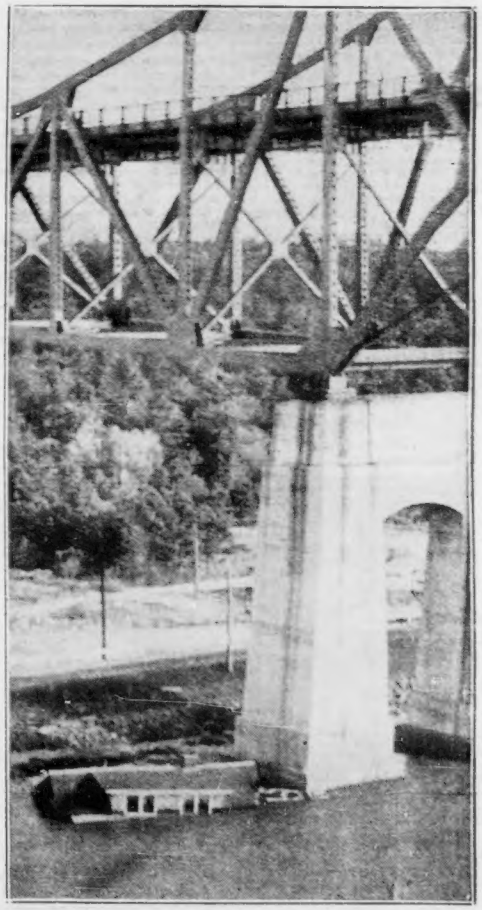
# 200 DIE!

## 2000 Hurt---Scores Missing



*Buzzards Bay—Boat Hurled Out of Water to Barn Roof*

**Cape Cod**—Death and destruction rides the wings of the hurricane as its path through Cape Cod is marked by a mounting death toll and wrecked homes. (Aerial photo taken from plane of E. W. Wiggins Airways, South Boston, by Boston Evening American Staff Photographer Robert McCormick.)



*Sagamore Bridge—Cottage Tossed in Canal*

**Hurricane Stories, Pictures on Pages 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 8, 9, 18, 19**

# HURRICANE TOLL 200 DEAD; FLOODS PERIL VAST AREAS

**Flood-swept, hurricane-battered New England mobilized its resources today to meet new threats to life and property.**

**Grimly listing the dead, toiling to repair disaster damage already done, Massachusetts, New Hampshire, Rhode Island and Connecticut prepared to face further menace of rising rivers, food shortage and disease.**

**Known total of lives lost reached 200.**

**At least 2000 were listed as seriously injured, many more thousands were homeless, hundreds were missing.**

**Still ominously in question was safety of crews of scores of fishing boats and other coastwise craft, unreported for more than 24 hours.**

But as the tremendous task of aiding the hurt and shelterless and rescuing those in distress continued, New England authorities had additional responsibilities to shoulder.

**Sullen and mighty, the big Connecticut river was far above flood-danger mark and rising hourly.**

Three companies of National guardsmen, rushed to Springfield after earlier storm damage, were hard at work today evacuating hundreds of families from homes in the south and north ends of that city.

All down the lower Connecticut Valley desperate preparations were being made for a flood looming as one of the worst in New England history.

**PERILS INDUSTRIES**

At the same time, in New Hampshire and northeastern Massachusetts, the Merrimack river, also at flood height, was lapping hungrily at the foundations of central New England's greatest industrial plants.

Into upper reaches of both Merrimack and Connecticut were pouring raging torrents from mountain slopes drenched by five days of record rainfall.

With railroad and bus lines still crippled and scores of populous communities made islands by flood waters surrounding them, food shortages were imminent in many districts.

**FOOD FOR DAY ONLY**

**In Massachusetts, Gilbertville, Barre and Barre Plains sent word by short-wave radio that each had food enough for one day only.**

Such emergency provisions as could be obtained were being ferried in by boat, the town officials said.

Elsewhere, throughout the four states worse stricken by flood and hurricane, water mains were smashed, reservoirs polluted, light and power systems out of commission, refrigerating plants inoperative, milk deliveries halted.

**RED CROSS SENDS AID**

National headquarters of the American Red Cross was sending

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## Weathervane

Thursday, September 22

LOCAL — Fair today and tomorrow, with rising temperature tomorrow; diminishing southwest to west winds.

NEW ENGLAND—Cloudy and cooler today and probably light local showers in some sections during the day; fair and warmer tomorrow.

Sun rises, 6:29 a. m.; sun sets, 6:46 p. m.
Light all vehicles at 7:15 p. m.

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| Barometer | 29.83 | 29.92 |
| Humidity | 79 | 67 |
| Wind direction | Sw. | Sw. |

High water, 8:30 a. m.; 9 p. m. Height of tide, 10ft. 4in.

## Hurricane Pictures

*Metropolitan Boston—2 full pages—Pages 18 and 19.*
*Cape Cod—Pages 1 and 3.*
*Providence—Pages 2 and 36.*
*Dorchester—Charlestown—Page 4.*
*Acton—Page 5.*

PROVIDENCE—POLICE GUARD WRECKED STORE

PROVIDENCE — DORRANCE STREET SCENE TODAY

PROVIDENCE—FALLING GARAGE ROOF WRECKS CARS

(Three Pictures Above Show Extent of the Disaster in the Rhode Island Capital, Where Many Perished. Other Picture on Back Page.)

## R. I. Death Toll Now 50 to 75

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Sept. 22—At least 50 to 75 persons are dead in Rhode Island today as a result of the great wall of water that swept up Narragansett Bay, destroying homes, summer resorts and beaches all the way from Narragansett Pier to Watch Hill.

Water in the streets of Providence rose as high as 25 feet.

Damage throughout the state was estimated in excess of $15,000,000.

At least 400 homes and other buildings have been destroyed.

Scores of persons, including many women and children, are still missing.

To add to horrors of the situation, looting broke out, but was checked by the National Guard.

Robert E. Bondy, national Red Cross disaster relief director, arrived in Providence by plane during the day to take personal

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The Mutual
SAVINGS BANKS
of Massachusetts

Stand ready to cooperate and do everything possible in the present emergency.

*Savings Banks Association of Massachusetts*

# Ruin Blankets Cape, Plane Survey Shows

By JOSEPH CARTER
Boston Evening American Staff Reporter

**FROM CHARTERED PLANE, OVER ONSET, Sept. 22—Not one bungalow of Onset's fashionable summer colony of more than 200 homes remains standing, The scene here is one of utter ruin, desolation and destruction.**

Just before flying here, we landed at Falmouth and were told there were at least 20 dead on the Cape and more than 100 persons missing.

Falmouth authorities said they were bringing in the bodies of two of the victims, a mother and her grown son, who were crushed to death when their home collapsed, burying them in the debris, at Silver Beach.

CAPE COD—HOW HURRICANE WRECKED COTT AGES IS SHOWN IN THIS AERIAL PHOTO

## First News Of Disaster On Cape Cod

*Accompanying this is the first direct news received today from the Cape following last night's hurricane and tidal wave. It is from Joseph Carter, Boston Evening American reporter, who is flying over the stricken area in an especially chartered plane. Also aboard the plane is Robert McCormick, Boston Evening American staff photographer, whose exclusive air pictures of the devastated sections will appear in later editions of this newspaper.*

**OVER LAND IN RUIN**

We have flown down the South Shore from Boston by way of Nantasket to the eastern end of the Cape Cod Canal, thence over Buzzards Bay to the eastern shore of the mainland.

The South Shore is hard hit, but not, until you've crossed Buzzards Bay, appallingly so. Everywhere, however, there are trees down, houses unroofed, roads blocked by debris.

At the Sagamore bridge over the canal we spotted our first really "bad one"—a house torn from its foundations by the hurricane and pitched bodily into the canal.

*(Editor's Note—The Associated Press reports that three women, a man and a boy lost their lives when their home was carried into the canal.)*

**HOUSES LITTER RAILS**

The really terrible scenes of havoc and destruction, however, are here on the eastern mainland shore.

A huge oil tank was overturned.

As we flew down, we discovered why there is no railroad service: Whole houses, or what is left of them, lie on the railroad tracks.

Trees everywhere are uprooted, and those that remain standing look like ragged stalks of chewed celery. The terrific force of the wind stripped even the pine trees of their needles, and they stand gaunt like skeletons after a fire.

**PILES OF DEBRIS LEFT**

Looking down, you can see the fields and open spaces strewn with every imaginable kind of debris—shattered roof tops, broken furniture, overturned automobiles, splintered wood and twisted metal. And, through it all, little black specks that are people picking their way through the wreckage seeking to recover some, at least, of their belongings.

Twenty-five and 30-foot sloops, lifted by the tidal wave that lashed the eastern shore, lie 50 feet or farther inland.

Everywhere along the coast is wreckage — broken ships of one kind or another.

What the loss of life may be, we, of course, have no means of ascertaining. But the property damage alone must run into millions of dollars.

## 'Death Disaster' Scene From Air

Another picture from the air is given Boston Evening American readers in an account by William McIntyre, International News Service staff correspondent, who flew to Providence, R. I., today from New York.

"A water-soaked panorama of death and desolation," is the way McIntyre describes the eastern coastline from New York to Providence in a copyrighted article.

"A flattened shambles of homes, trees, business buildings, a swampy mudy wilderness of washedout roads, broken bridges, shatered boats, tangled wires and fallen telephone poles.

"Along the southern shore of Long Island, as far as the eye can see, houses have been smashed. Beach cottages and shoreline homes suffered the most. Only the largest and most substantially built seem to have escaped.

"At New London, a large ship, fully 150 in length, has been washed up on shore. The roof of the railway station has been lifted off bodily, and scattered in fragments over a wide area.

"In Empire harbor, scores of small boats are smashed or grounded. Roads in this locality, however, are clear of water and debris.

"Between New London and Providence, the roof of one big factory has been blown off completely, and the top floor demolished."

## It's An Ill Wind That Blows No Good

Good was brought to Mrs. Helen Paquette, 40, of Fifth street, South Boston, by the terrific storm.

Mrs. Paquette has been suffering from a dislocated jaw since last June, but a door slamming in her face last night, snapped the jaw back into place.

"Boston After Dark," by George Holland, appears every day in the Boston American.

CAPE COD—WATER FRONT HOMES ARE SMASHED TO BITS BY FORCE OF WIND

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TELEPHONE

# Survey of Gale-Lashed N. E.

## Cities Count Storm Cost

Here is a concise survey of storm damage to New England cities and towns:

### Dedham

Dedham dug out its blockaded main arteries today as repairs were made to its wrecked lighting system. Railroad and bus traffic, at a standstill since yesterday afternoon, resumed as the debris was cleared.

### Fitchburg

Rising flood waters menaced this stricken national guard patrolled community today as emergency workers labored to clear debris of shattered homes and a wrecked business district.

Bridges over the swollen Nashua river and tributary streams were closed to traffic and in danger of being swept away as the rising waters showed no signs of abating.

Many nursed injuries suffered from flying glass and falling trees.

### Brockton

Disrupted train and bus schedules returned slowly to normal today as storm-ridden Brockton surveyed more than $150,000 in damage from the hurricane. Power and light service was partly crippled but was restored today. Many were injured at the height of the gale.

### Lawrence

Equipment was being removed hastily from riverside textile plants today as the Merrimack river swelled to flood stage of 42.50 feet. Weather officials warned that a further rise could be expected.

### Lowell

Similar precautions occupied textile plant officials here as the Merrimac rose dangerously, inundating Pawtucket blvd., which was closed to traffic. The Rosemont section, wrecked by the 1936 flood, saw residents preparing to evacuate their homes.

### Taunton

Emergency crews fought against the rising waters of the Taunton river today in an effort to bulwark the Taunton Gas Light Company plant from serious damage. Property loss from wind and flood waters was heavy in the city.

### Revere

Mayor James M. O'Brien called a special meeting of the city council to seek an emergency appropriation to aid those who were forced to evacuate their homes. He also directed welfare department officials to spare no expense in succoring the homeless and destitute. Police estimated damage at $200,000.

### Beverly

Thousands of dollars in damage to wrecked yachts and pleasure craft was the bulk of Beverly's toll in the storm. Windows were shattered and houses damaged by falling trees, which also crippled telephone service. Electric power was disconnected as a safety measure for the duration of the storm.

### Ipswich

Waves, surging shoreward to a height of 20 feet, pounded the coast here in the wake of the storm, damaging property and adding to the toll of the hurricane.

### Natick

Under martial law, Natick dug itself out from its isolation from the rest of the world today. Crews of laborers tugged at the debris of hundreds of uprooted trees, which spanned all highways. Linemen strung new wires to replace power lines ripped out by the gale.

### Wellesley

Live wires and falling trees marooned 12 faculty members and a student in Green Hall at Wellesley college overnight. Trees were down throughout the town and repair work was started on hundreds of shattered windows and damaged homes.

### Nahant

Laid waste by gales and pounding surf, this exposed peninsula presented its worst appearance in decades today with towering elms and poplars levelled by the hurricane and its shore line battered by waves. Hundreds of small craft

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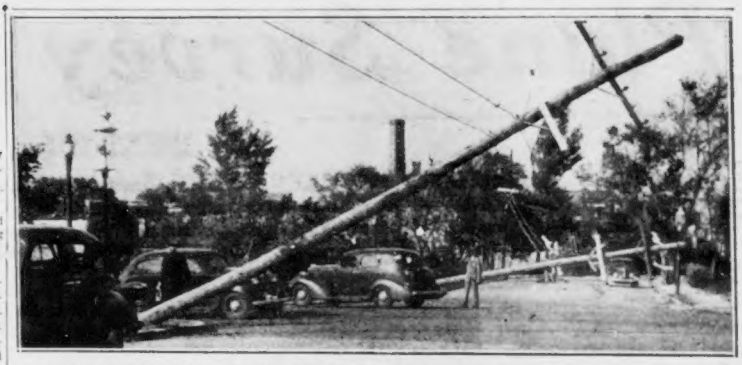


BOSTON—TELEPHONE POLES ATTEST WIND'S POWER ON OLD COLONY BOULEVARD

## Peterboro Aflame As Flood Rages

By Joseph Carter
Boston Evening American Reporter

**FROM BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN CHARTERED PLANE, Sept. 22—Flood-ravaged Peterboro, N. H., is in flames!**

**Three square blocks in the heart of town are in ashes, and, seen from the Boston Evening American's chartered plane, the fire is still raging.**

The fire rages with practically the whole town under water.

*(Editor's Note—This is the first news of stricken Peterboro since last night's hurricane and flood disaster.)*

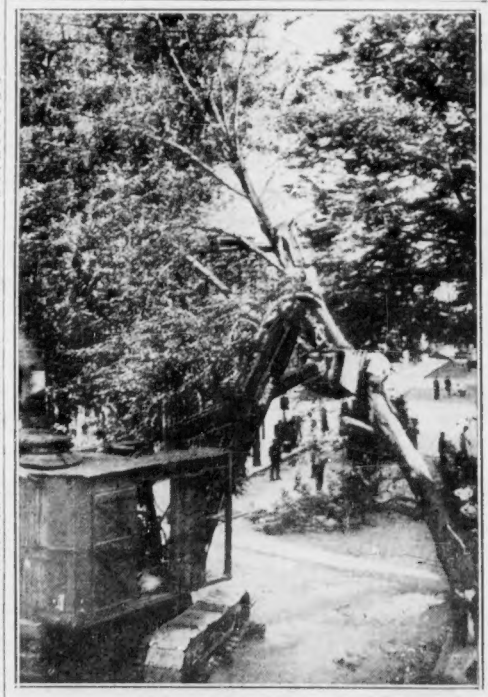
**VIEWS FLOODED AREA**

We flew up here today, along the Merrimack river and over to the Contoocook after an earlier flight down the South Shore, along the Cape Cod canal and over Buzzards Bay to the eastern mainland.

Flying northward, we found the Merrimack river risen and, apparently, still rising.

*(Editor's Note—At Lawrence it was said the Merrimack has risen seven inches in the past 24 hours, and that it is now within five inches of its all-time high, reached in 1936.)*

The railroad tracks are under water from Tewksbury on.



CHARLESTOWN—CITY SALVAGES FALLEN TREE

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THIRD FLOOR-FILENE'S

# Storm Death List

### MASSACHUSETTS

**Napoleon Lafarier, 60, Leominster.**

**Andrew Horn, 51, of Clinton, falling roof.**

**Mrs. Linda Woodis, a nurse, drowned.**

**Allan O'Connor, 11, Attleboro, falling tree.**

**Rose Collins, 32, Buzzards Bay, drowned.**

**Mrs. John May, Buzzards Bay, drowned.**

**George McNamara, 37, Hopedale, flying brick.**

**Three women and a boy, all unidentified, at Bourne.**

**Coast Guardsman Frederick T. Wiljo, drowned at Woods Hole.**

**Coast Guardsman Hayward T. Webster, drowned at Woods Hole.**

**Coast Guardsman John A. Stedman, drowned at Woods Hole.**

**Mrs. David Brown, Swansea, swept to sea.**

**Earl Hayes, Somerset, swept into surf.**

**Israel Baker, Cambridge, hit by chimney.**

**Richard Gilday, Everett, falling tree.**

**Mrs. Ethel DeLoria, Winchester, falling tree.**

**Mrs. Fred Carlson, North Easton, falling tree.**

**Edward Koehler, Methuen, flying plank.**

**James Dooley, Boston, drowned.**

**James Howe, Worcester, blown out window.**

**Charles H. Munsell, Ludlow, overturned auto.**

**Three unidentified women, Easton.**

**Unidentified man, Mansfield.**

**Two unidentified men, Swansea.**

**Unidentified man, Malibu Beach, drowned.**

**Unidentified man, Wareham, drowned.**

**Everett Rich, 67, Spencer, flying planks.**

**Alexander Rivere, 58, New Bedford, at rescue work.**

**Walter Oulette, 21, Lowell, crushed by pole.**

**Robert Shear, 12, Malden, falling tree.**

**Timothy Kelleher, 60, Brockton, exhaustion.**

**Hiram F. Flamsberg, 33, North Grafton, by fall.**

**Marion Child, East Walpole, falling tree.**

**Carelton Smith, 40, Watertown, falling tree.**

**Francis Martin, Easthampton, falling tree.**

**30 dead in New Bedford, Red Cross reports.**

**Mrs. C. C. Small, Palmer's island lighthouse. Carried to sea when wave swept over lighthouse as she viewed breakers from catwalk.**

**A. Everett Bassett, 30, of Onset, killed when he fell into a washout hole.**

**Unidentified man, drowned when tidal wave trapped his auto at Falmouth.**

**Norman Stockburger, Northfield Seminary, falling chimney.**

**Audrey Lucas, Northfield Seminary, falling chimney.**

**Mrs. Lydia Woods, 35, East Brookfield, drowned.**

**Mrs. John Hallahan, Charlmont, drowned.**

**James Edwards, Southbridge, drowned.**

**Unidentified man, Sterling, drowned.**

**Seaman Foster of Tug Mildred Olson, drowned in Boston harbor.**

**Seaman Pulsifer of Tug Mildred Olson, drowned in Boston harbor.**

**Miss Josephine Clark, drowned at Vineyard Haven.**

**Three scallop fishermen drowned at Vineyard Haven.**

**Carlton Smith, 40, Watertown, falling tree.**

**Tony Marino, Boston, fisherman, drowned off Nahant.**

**Tony Ciulla, Boston, drowned off Nahant.**

**Joseph Scalfana, Boston, drowned off Nahant.**

**Mrs. C. C. Small, New Bedford, swept from lighthouse.**

**Hayward Wilson, 54, of Bangor, Me., drowned at Buzzards Bay.**

**Miss Reed, at Marthas Vineyard.**

**Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Jones, Boston, drowned at Woods Hole.**

**William Briggs, at Woods Hole.**

**Albert Neal, at Woods Hole.**

**Mrs. Conrad and daughter, at Wareham.**

**Adelard Lavoie, 43, Concord, falling roof.**

**John R. Pyne, Worcester councillor, and John, Jr., two months, drowned at Matttapoisset.**

**Earl Merrill, Falmouth, drowned.**

**Joseph Martin of Fall River, at Somerset.**

**David O'Connell of Fall River, at Somerset.**

**D. J. Calnan, 44, of Brockton, falling tree.**

**Fred Hayes, New Bedford, drowned.**

### RHODE ISLAND

**Phileas Bergeron, 74, Pawtucket, in fall.**

**Hulda C. Pierzenpkowspi, 35, Riverside, falling chimney.**

**Clorinda Lucoll, 18, Providence, in auto.**

**Rev. Patrick Crawley, 70, Newport, drowned.**

**Walter Cremins, 56, Newport, drowned.**

**Two waitresses, Newport, drowned.**

**Four unidentified men, Newport, drowned.**

**Mrs. Robert Morris and son John, Narragansett Pier, drowned.**

**Six persons, unidentified, Narragansett Pier, drowned.**

**Six children reported drowned in bus, Jamestown.**

**Three unidentified men, Providence.**

**Unidentified woman, Providence.**

**Abund Kabbas, 55, Providence, struck by door.**

**Albert Mawson, Westerly.**

**Mrs. Albert Mawson, Westerly.**

**Thomas Hartley, Westerly.**

**Mrs. Ralph Bliven, Westerly.**

**Miss Kate Maine, Willimantic, Ct. (visitor).**

**Florence Clark, Shannock.**

**Harriet Clark, Shannock.**

**Ann Clark, Shannock.**

**Jessie Potter, address unknown.**

**Philip Clemens, address unknown.**

**May Clemens, address unknown.**

**Amos Burdick, Westerly.**

**Mrs. Amos Burdick, Westerly.**

**Edward Barber, Westerly.**

**B. I. Lamphere, address unknown.**

**A Mrs. Mead and two children, address unknown.**

**Mrs. Charles Kettlety, 40, River View.**

**Alfred C. Bamford, Sr., 60, Saylesville.**

**Glen Alby, 41, East Providence.**

**Thomas Cannellan, 50, Providence.**

**John Ostermein, Newport.**

**Mr. and Mrs. James McCooey, Conimicut, drowned.**

**Olge Croce, 24, Conimicut, drowned.**

**Mr. and Mrs. Harris, Conimicut, drowned.**

**Richard Peckham, Tiverton.**

**Thomas Redfern, 75, Providence.**

**Orswell Peckham and his mother, Mrs. Mary Peckham, Tiverton.**

**Mrs. Chace of Fall River, at Tiverton.**

**Mrs. Ingalls of Fall River, at Tiverton.**

**Albert Savina, Seaconnet Point.**

**Rosamond Cole, 80, Providence.**

**Isabelle Salisbury, 67, Providence.**

**Robert G. Collings, 42, Lonsdale.**

**Mrs. Johnson, of Taunton, Mass., at East Providence.**

**Mrs. Pearson, West Barrington.**

**William G. Horton, Providence.**

### NEW HAMPSHIRE

**Unidentified man, South Bow, barn collapse.**

**Mrs. Hettie Lull, Weare, drowned.**

**Mrs. Isadore Gould, Weare, drowned.**

**Miss Maude Kenney, 55, Weare, drowned.**

**Miss Aura Morse, 65, Weare, drowned.**

**Mrs. Bessie Davis, 60, North Weare, drowned.**

### VERMONT

**Leonard W. Whitbeck at Westminster, Vt., falling tree.**

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General Hugh S. Johnson writes about Washington, every day in the Boston American.

## Masses Sunday In High School

Mayor John M. Lynch of Somerville offered use of public schools for Sunday services where churches have been damaged. Rev. James H. Phalan, pastor of St. Patrick's Church, Union sq. was first to avail himself of the offer. He announced 9 a. m. mass for children would be celebrated at the Southern junior high school. The steeple and part of the roof were blown off the Union square church at the height of the storm.

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# 31 Dead, Flood Adds Ct. Peril

**HARTFORD, Ct., Sept. 22—Prostrate under triple blows of catastrophe — hurricanes from the sea, floods along the Connecticut and fire in New London—this state today saw death tolls rise to 31, not including eight whose bodies were reported washed up along the beaches in Saybrook.**

Surging to a 30-foot height, 14 feet above flood level, the Connecticut River had inundated lower sections of Hartford and surrounding towns at 10:30 a. m., daylight time.

Governor Wilbur L. Cross, who rushed over tree-strewn roads from his home in New Haven, gave Adjutant General William Ladd orders to call out the national guard as danger mounted near the insurance capital of the nation.

**$4,000,000 FIRE**

In New London, militia patrolled streets where 40 buildings burned with $4,000,000 loss. At least five persons died in the storm and conflagration here.

Ocean Beach, popular summer resort, was virtually swept away as winds from Long Island Sound tore away 200 cottages on the ocean-front.

A five-masted cadet training ship in New London broke her moorings and later burned after drifting ashore. With communication lines still broken, only scant reports could be received from the stricken city.

Eight bodies, all unidentified, were found along the beaches near Old Saybrook. The picturesque town was without water and electricity, and damage reached $500,000 there.

Along the entire Connecticut coast costly yachts and fishing craft were wrecked with high loss.

## TOO MANY FISH

IOLA, Kans. (AP)—Fish in the Neocho river became so numerous recently they clogged the city power plant intake; and another one had to be constructed.

ORANGE—RAILROAD STATION FLOODED

## CAPTAIN STRICKEN

Captain Thomas P. Edge of the British steamer City of Eastbourne, suffered a heart attack shortly after docking his ship in East Boston. He will recover.


Big News

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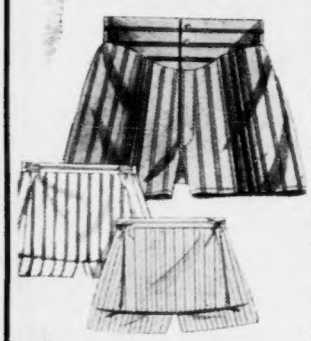

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# Fear 3 North End Fishermen Lost at Sea

Three North End fishermen are believed to have lost their lives while a fourth was saved when their 65-foot craft capsized in raging sea 10 miles off Nahant shore.

The missing men are Tony Marion, North street, father of six children; Tony Ciulla, Moon street, father of eleven children, and Joepr Scalfana, single, Fleet street.

The lone survivor is Frank Marino, married, brother of Tony, living in Prince street.

News of the tragedy reached coast guard headquarters today in a radio message from the German freighter, Baron Dechmont, which rescued Frank Marino.

According to the report, the fishing craft was seen trying to breast mountainous waves.

Before he could maneuver his own distressed vessel to the scene, the freighter captain said, the fishing boat capsized, throwing all four men into the sea.

A lifebelt hurled from the freighter was caught by Marino, the survivor, and he was hauled to safety.

Marino was transferred to an incoming trawler and brought to Boston where he identified the missing members of the crew.

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# Floods Follow Wind Havoc

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relief units to New England and New York. Field organizations of Red Cross and public health service were in action.

Airplanes were dispatched to carry serum to Springfield and cities in Rhode Island and on Cape Cod.

Chemicals for chlorination of drinking water were speeded to districts which reported them unavailable locally.

**BOIL ALL WATER**

**Radio appeals were sent out to farm residents and housewives in isolated communities, urging them to boil all water used for drinking purposes.**

And everywhere, especially in western and central Massachusetts and in northern Connecticut, flooded towns and cities labored to make ready for new floods, even while they repaired ravages done by wind and recent high water.

Southbridge officials set property loss in that town alone at $2,000,000.

Connecticut's loss was soaring into the scores of millions.

**FLOODS GORGE VALLEY**

New Hampshire, where smaller river valleys were still blocked by raging freshets, was still counting up a horror total of lives sacrificed and communities wrecked.

Waters of the upper Merrimack were already surging to new flood heights, overflowing farm and residential areas in the vicinity of Concord, N. H., Hooksett, Manchester, Nashua and Lowell.

Police of Lowell were warning home owners in menaced districts to be ready to flee.

And while authorities and citizens looked ahead to new peril, they also viewed a grim picture of devastation already wrought.

Under today's sunny skies, New England lay gale lashed and rain-sodden, its coastline littered with wreckage, its cities battered and flooded.

**DEATH ON CAPE COD**

Newest additions to the death list were reported from the Cape Cod and Buzzards Bay areas.

Red Cross officials at New Bedford said known dead there totaled 33.

How bad the news from Cape Cod would be remained undetermined, but at least 20 were dead there and other lives were believed lost.

**At Grey Gables, near Boutne, eight bodies were washed up on the beach today.**

**The dead included one young woman, two elderly women, two children and three men.**

Six fishing boats were missing out of Boston, with grave fears felt for 25 men aboard them.

**R. I. HARD HIT**

With public emergencies proclaimed in Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut, National Guardsmen patrolled cities wrecked by gale and high water.

In Providence, 35 persons were reported dead.

Westerly, R. I., listed 29 fatalities.

Other Rhode Island communities reported a score or more dead or missing.

In Massachusetts, state troops were keeping order and aiding rescue work in Springfield, Adams, North Adams, Northampton and Chicopee.

More than 75,000 WPA workers were assigned to emergency jobs throughout the state.

**CAPE DEVASTATED**

Silence of hours on Cape Cod, with frequent wild rumors of a disaster from hurricane and tidal wave, broke finally at dawn with definite word from coast guard officials that 14 had perished in the Buzzards Bay area, seven others elsewhere on the Cape.

Deaths of many more were feared in outlying Cape areas where communication had not been established.

Army airplanes were sent from Boston to investigate the plight of communities on the tip of Cape Cod and on the islands of Martha's Vineyard and Nantucket.

**With telephone, telegraph and even short wave radio communication to those localities cut, ominous silence added to official fears for safety of inhabitants.**

A coast guard airplane was also dispatched to the Narragansett Sound and Buzzards Bay area, where many summer cottages were reported swept into the sea.

The threat of flood disaster, grave yesterday, became increasingly menacing by the hour today.

At Hartford, Conn., the Connecticut River was reported at a height of 29 and a fraction feet, already far above its destructive flood level of 1936.

Roaring up the Atlantic from the tropics, the hurricane veered sharply inland off New Jersey, swept over New York and Long Island and onward into New England, where its full force raged at 100 miles an hour at times.

Trees were uprooted and toppled to the ground by hundreds of thousands, demolishing buildings, blocking highways and tearing out miles of power and light wires in their collapse.

Rivers already swollen were increased by the wind-lashed torrents of rain, sending them surging over their banks to inundate hundreds of acres of rich farm land, rip out bridges and wash out railroad lines.

Scores of cities and towns were in darkness throughout the night as power and light lines were ripped out or shut down as protective measures.

**STATE OF EMERGENCY**

Seriousness of the situation caused Governor Hurley to declare Massachusetts in a state of emergency at an extraordinary meeting of the executive council last night. Similar action was taken by Governor Robert Quinn in Rhode Island.

The emergency decree placed Massachusetts in complete control of a special committee made up of Adjutant-General Charles H. Cole, Chairman Richard Olney of the division of the necessaries of life, and Public Works Commissioner William F. Callahan.

Yachts and pleasure craft along the New England shore were ripped from their moorings, tossed hundreds of feet onto the shore.

Reported aground today and in distress off Wollaston was the schooner Lady Luck.

Two unidentified schooners were aground off Bakers Island, Salem.

The S. S. Ardenas, Boston bound, was heading to port with a seaman dying from injuries he suffered when rigging was blown loose and fell on him.

The violence of the storm on the coast and tremendous property loss caused Coast Guard headquarters at Washington to rush 2500 men and a score of cutters to the storm scene.

Gov. Quinn met with Rhode Island state officials to map rehabilitation measures and prevent a threatened food shortage.

Unconfirmed reports came from Westerly, isolated from communication, that there was "great loss of life" there.

Sections of Providence lacked gas after a huge tank in East Providence exploded when sparks from a falling cupola ignited the gas.

Hundreds of shore homes were swept from their foundations at Warwick, Sands Point and Conimicut Point.

Hundreds of persons were marooned overnight in Providence buildings.

Serum was rushed there by plane early today, showing that disease had already started its scythe-like swath in the stricken areas.

**HOTELS FLOODED**

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# Hurricane, First in N. E., Heads North

The center of the hurricane—the first reported in the history of New England—was rapidly moving northward over Western New England today and was settling in the St. Lawrence valley.

During the height of last night's storm the wind velocity reached a speed of 90 miles an hour at a five-minute rate and at one point reached the 100-mile limit.

The hurricane started off the Florida coast, weather officials said today, and gained in velocity and energy as it swept across the waters of the coast and passed over Cape Hatteras.

It struck Boston and New England at its full strength.

A total rainfall of .09 inches accompanied the storm, which is an exceptionally small amount of rain. Weather officials in Boston said today that the nearest approach to last night's hurricane was in 1871 when the whole of New England was swept by a storm less violent than that of last night.

The wind was southwest today at 18 miles and was reported to be normal.

## Take Passengers Off Yankee Clipper

A report that the Yankee Clipper and scores of Boston to New York passengers were missing today was denied by the New Haven Railroad.

Officials stated that the passengers were taken from the train at New London, Conn., and into New York by bus. Washthe re-routing, officials stated.

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# 6000 Battle To Clear Gale Debris in City

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Of these, 4000 are WPA employes, 400 were taken from welfare rolls and the remainder comprised regular city workers.

Public Works Commissioner George Highland predicted the large emergency crew would have all trees removed from city and suburban thoroughfares by the afternoon.

To expedite the task he requisitioned 15 cranes from private contractors and supplemented them with 200 trucks.

**NAVY READY TO AID**

Admiral Tarrant, commandant of the Charlestown Navy Yard, informed Acting Mayor John E. Kerrigan that the entire uniformed personnel under his command in Boston was "standing by" to assist, if necessary, in reclamation work.

A similar proffer of help was submitted by the local headquarters of the American Red Cross.

So many store fronts had been demolished and so many overhanging structures torn from their moorings the police department was forced to borrow 1000 red lanterns from the public works department to use as danger signals.

Wholesale hardware dealers in the downtown section were called out of bed by the city purchasing department to supply materials and tools for the job.

**CITY HEADS ON JOB**

The largest order placed by municipal authorities comprised 1500 axes, 500 handsaws and 500 crosscut saws.

City Hall was informed, after a survey of outlying areas, that Hyde Park seemed to have been the hardest hit by the hurricane.

All city department heads were called into extraordinary session by Acting Mayor Kerrigan and organized into a special advisory council to cope with the emergency.

## RAIN AIDS BUSINESS

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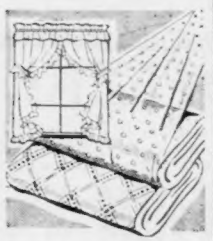

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# CZECHS BEG GUNS; CABINET QUITS

By H. R. KNICKERBOCKER
International News Service Staff Correspondent

PRAGUE, Sept. 22 (Copyright, 1938.)—Czechoslovakia became virtually a military dictatorship under President Eduard Benes today.

A tornado of popular feeling swept from office Premier Milan Hodza's cabinet, which accepted German dictation, "under irresistible pressure," to hand over predominantly German areas of the Sudetenland to the Nazi Reich.

A new regime was formed in which the most important places were taken by generals, whose emergency duty today is to prevent the populace from giving Chancellor Hitler any excuse to march into this country.

The public believes the new government is intended to fight Germany and retain the Sudetenland. Its real purpose, however, is to keep order while the Sudetenland is being handed over to Germany and to defend what is left of Czechoslovakia against anticipated annexation of the whole country.

Every man, woman and child in Czechoslovakia was in the streets today, shouting protests and weeping over dismemberment of the nation. An informal general strike, not organized but unanimous, closed factories throughout the country. Work ceased on farms.

From the remotest corners people streamed in to various centers to hear the tragic news and curse the nation's "betrayers."

Crowds surged up and down streets of Prague all night and today, growing until they formed a mighty river of humanity, yelling imprecations and singing the national anthem, pleading with the government:

"Give us arms!"

The lord mayor of Prague, Peter Zenkl, told the crowd over the radio a military government was being formed. Frantic cheers gave evidence of the crowd's belief that the military would lead them to battle. But the mayor begged them to help the government prevent the Germans from invading Czechoslovakia.

FORMING NEW CABINET

The mayor declared the ministers had tendered their resignations to Benes and that a cabinet of national concentration with military participation would be formed.

## Czech Reds Launch Revolt Move, Says Berlin

BERLIN, Sept. 22 (INS)—Czechoslovak Communists launched a campaign for a Red rebellion in Prague today, according to the German official news agency DNB. Hand bills were distributed appealing to the masses to "join the Red army and defend our frontiere against invaders.

BERLIN, Sept. 22 (AP) — DNB (German official news agency) reported today from Schoemberg, Ger., that serious clashes occurred at noon today between Czechoslovak soldiers and gendarmes and Sudeten Germans near the border village of Liebenau.

The dispatch said there were deaths on both sides, but the number of fatalities was not given. Twenty persons were said to have suffered bullet wounds.

A DNB dispatch from Baerenstein, in Saxony near Chemnitz, said there were some deaths and several persons wounded when a hand grenade was tossed into a German crowd at Weipert, just across the border in the Sudeten area of Czechoslovakia.

After the grenade throwing Sudeten athletes began a counter-attack on persons considered guilty. DNB said there were clouds of smoke over the village, presumably from burning houses.

## Pope Asks All Pray For Peace

CASTELGANDOLFO, Italy, Sept. 22 (INS)—Pope Pius today ordered an hour of prayer for peace in all Rome churches Sunday.

Speaking to a group of French pilgrims at his country estate here, the Pope said:

"We give great benediction to France and to all of menaced Europe. We hope that through the blessing of God all menaces will vanish."

## Vineyard Haven Lists 4 Dead, $500,000 Loss

At least four persons were drowned and more than $500,000 damage was caused by the hurricane at Vineyard Haven, it was disclosed today when first communication was made by short-wave radio.

The dead included three scallop fishermen swept to sea, and Miss Josephine Clark, a maid, drowned when her employer's house was pitched into the ocean.

More than 50 cottages and small buildings were either razed or damaged by the hurricane while the keeper warned Edgartown Light was being undermined and asked to be taken off.

Just as a National Guard airplane was taking off for Nantucket, isolated since the storm struck, an amateur radio operator on the island today succeeded in "getting through."

## Boston's Food Supply Ample

Boston has sufficient food supply for several days, it was announced today by City Health Commissioner Henry F. R. Watts.

Ample milk for the next two days also was on hand, although disruption of railroad lines to New Hampshire and Vermont threaten a shortage by Saturday.

Dr. Watts also stated that the city has an ample water supply for any emergency and that there is little likelihood of contamination.

## Pick M'Namara For Hearst Post

Appointment of Paul MacNamara as general promotion manager for all the Hearst magazines was announced today by Richard E. Berlin, president of Hearst Magazines.

Mr. MacNamara, who assumes his new duties immediately, entered the Hearst organization as assistant promotion manager of Harper's Bazaar several years ago, later becoming promotion manager and advertising director. Recently he was transferred to Good Housekeeping Magazine as advertising production manager.

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For the announcement of New England's Greatest —Newest Auto Store.

## Chamberlain in Germany

# Fear Hitler Wants More

## Britons Cool To Premier

By JAMES B. RESTON

LONDON, Sept. 22 (AP)—Prime Minister Chamberlain, [illegible] Germany [illegible] today [illegible]

[illegible] Chamberlain said:

"Peaceful solution of the Czechoslovak problem is an essential preliminary to better understanding between British and German peoples. European peace is what I am aiming at, and I hope this journey may open the way to get it."

[illegible]

[illegible] Today [illegible] Nazi [illegible]

[illegible] British premier [illegible] Nazi [illegible]

### CARRIES DEMANDS

Reliable reports said Chamberlain [illegible] demands [illegible]

1—Immediate demobilization of German army reservists.

2—German co-operation in a new non-aggression agreement among Britain, France, Germany and Italy.

3—Creation of an international commission to outline the new Czechoslovak frontiers and to transfer the populations.

4—A joint Anglo-German appeal for order on the frontiers of Czechoslovakia.

5—Termination of the anti-Czech campaign by German papers.

6—Economic and military guarantees for a new Czech state.

It generally was [illegible] important [illegible] from Hitler [illegible]

### FEAR DEADLOCK

At the same time it was [illegible] that Hitler would demand [illegible] dismemberment of the Czech state.

[illegible] Hungary and Poland [illegible]

[illegible] by Hitler [illegible]

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# Storm Deaths Increase in R. I.

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# Pranks Played In Gale's Path

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Commuters who managed to reach home before the storm broke had one pleasant surprise this morning. They found their regular train arriving right on the dot to bring them back into Boston. Emergency crews did a great job through the night in restoring service.

• • •

Arlington's municipal "Christmas Tree," which towered more than 50 feet high in front of the Central fire headquarters in Monument square, was shorn off four feet above ground by the wind.

• • •

Large boats were tossed like matches in the fury of the gale. A 170-foot yacht was hurled high and dry onto Fairhaven bridge, New Bedford. Another 65-footer was left on a bridge at Warren, R. I. by the wind lashed waters.

A convoy of 20 trucks, loaded with flood and storm relief ... sions for Springfield, was ... way from Boston today, tak...

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# Floods Follow Storm Sweep

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[illegal] one unidentified woman drowned when she tried to escape from her submerged auto in a downtown street.

[illegal] Flood crests were higher than the all-time records of 19.6, with the waters continuing to rise.

[illegal] Engineers from the Hampden county [illegal] a few hundred yards from the river bank to the Springfield College infirmary, at one of the [illegal] lapse of a bridge carrying high tension lines and steam and water [illegal]

Farther down the river in Connecticut, Hartford faced another [illegal] the crest of nearly 38 feet [illegal] The treatment can be used even while [illegal]

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# Eddie Cantor Signs With RKO

By LOUELLA O PARSONS
Motion Picture Editor International News Service

HOLLYWOOD Sept 22 Eddie Cantor's reputation for [illegal] each trick home and knowing what he wants when he [illegal] the cost, isn't standing in the way of [illegal] RKO [illegal] Irving the banjo-eyed comedian was signed by Pandro Berman for a one picture contract that call for the Cantor brand of comedy in a musical to be produced [illegal] within the next six months.

Of course, Eddie will have [illegal]

Louella O Parsons

each wants to do. I [illegal] told me of Ida's plans [illegal] goodness the separation [illegal] won't start all over again.

Peggy Montgomery [illegal] Peggy of a few years [illegal] 19 and a very accomplished [illegal] lady. She not only [illegal] in "The Land That God Forgot," at the W[illegal] theater, but she wrote the [illegal] and music. A[illegal] for Ida and [illegal] to attend the [illegal] Eddie's aunt Mary who [illegal] and to whom he was devo[illegal]

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[illegal] Letter of Introduction" [illegal]

[illegal] Hawaiian Coast" 9, 11:20, 1:50, 4:20, 7:10, 9:55 "Rhythm Racket" 10:30, 1:00, 3:30, 6:00, 8:50

[illegal] "A Man's Castle" 8:05, [illegal] 1:40, 4:47, 7:55, 11:02 "Invitation to Life" [illegal] 10:20, 1:47, 4:55, 8:11, 11:28 "Girls' Dormitory" [illegal] Brooklyn" [illegal]

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[illegible] battle between Wayne [illegible] and Charles Bickford [illegible]

Good news for those Shirley Temple fans who have not yet seen her in her latest starring vehicle, "My Lucky Star," is the announcement that this picture is [illegible] a second week at the Memorial Theater.

Miss Temple shares starring honors with Hollywood's newest leading man, Richard Greene, handsome young British actor. In "My Lucky Star," the Queen of the Silver Skates is cast as a bewildering modern girl who earns her way through college by wearing the next syllable in soda clothes designed by the master stylist, Cesar Romero.

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# Alaskan Epic On Two Screens

Director Lowell [illegible]

# Musical Film At Weymouth

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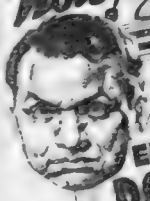

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# Boston After Dark

By GEORGE HOLLAND

BOSTON IN THE DARK would be a more suitable title for a report of last night's proceedings . . . Where gayety and a certain amount of light-heartedness should have prevailed with the scheduled burst of openings of new shows along the Rialto, there was something of dread and tension in the air . . . Mother Nature has clamped a heavy hand on the town through the loosing of the first authentic hurricane in years . . .

GEORGE HOLLAND

The Ritz Roof suspended activity for the season when a canopy of canvas sailed toward the Public Gardens under the propulsion of a terrific gust of wind . . . The closed Westminster Roof lost stanchions and covering of the sky-perch where Jacques Renard had lately held forth . . . There hasn't been a night like it.

**Against the elements, a brave crew of entertainers and a few handsful of patrons supported the show-business maxim that "the show must go on" at the Bradford Penthouse . . . The show went on and it was a good one . . .**

Alcohol Beverage Control Commissioner William F. Weeks, former mayor of Everett, who looked strongly in the Curley camp in the primaries was at the Bradford premiere . . . So was Joe Mike, a stalwart of the city council's office for many administrations than a few . . . Those gentlemen interposed no objections to the side-tour of a daring floor show when nonpaid beauty, comedy and novelty specialties that table should be at a premium when the bad weather permitting reaches a normal mood again . . . Ken and Roy Page and the Deauville Brothers carried the male end of the show . . .

***A pretty blonde named Barbara Lynn danced nimbly and another lass named Westley, an agile and show-stopping dancer, filled in when the Pages and Deauvilles were not performing . . . There are sixteen coryphees present, and their power in supporting the featured players cannot be discounted . . . The revue is called "Krazy Kapers"—but pay no attention to that. It is something worth seeing***

## *Jitterbugs*

The Mayfair presented an extra-curricular show that had its customers split in partisan groups before Lew Bonick's band played the last of ten choruses of "Fee Fee Froogy Is a Floy-Floy" . . . Total famine almost was known to accompany the gyrations of a choice set of jitterbugs who chose the Mayfair as their stamping ground in a sensational contest to pick a winner for the jitterbug jamboree of October 24 at the Boston Garden . . .

***Five sets of confessed jitterbugs competed . . . They were all amazing . . . The winners, a brother and sister from Newton, were spectacular . . . In another column you will read of the result . . . This column—out of breath from merely watching—is unable to give precise particulars. Swing seems to be here to stay—"flot-flit fegey is a floo-ey-fley" . . . or something . . .***

**What is a jitterbug? . . . Your baffled correspondent bought ten tickets for the Garden jamboree, where Benny Goodman, Rudy Vallee and Harry Marchard will lead their respective bands October 24 . . . You ain't seen nothing yet until you've seen a pair of jitterbugs.**

## *Once Over Lightly:*

Dr. George Winchester, former representative from Dorchester, was aboard his 28-foot yacht when the gale struck. A good seaman in the doctor but his wife, Graycella, and the doctor's many friends were worrying plenty when dawn came and with it no assurance of his safety . . .

**An electric clock of a huge sign in Kenmore Square stopped at three minutes to six, which was the probable minute when the full fury or the wind struck that section . . . Candles were at a premium in Brookline. The Coolidge Square section went lightless at dusk . . .**

*The sixth race at Rockingham, which was the final race here, the management decided to call a halt to the program—held a breath-taking thrill for spectators . . . The favorite in the race, "Singing Slave," was holding a comfortable lead near the finish line when the horse was seen to bear out, sway, drop to its knees and toss Warren Yarberry, the jockey . . .*

**A few minutes earlier the cupola of the clubhouse had blown away . . . Then the roof of a stable went skyward . . . Young Yarberry lay still as the course . . . A trailer in the race was flying toward the finish . . . Spectators held their breath when it seemed positive that the horse would trample the unconscious jockey . . . But its jockey—and he deserves a medal—steered his steed away from the form of the boy on the track . . .**

Incidentally, Lou Smith, pioneer in New England racing, has had the worst possible weather breaks at Rockingham this current meeting . . . Yesterday's hurricane was the worst . . . Not since racing was re-established in New England has a track been forced to cancel part of its program . . .

***Mending of fences in the Democratic party began at once . . . The party will present a united front in the November election . . . In the emergency of the flood situation, political rivalries were forgotten last night . . .***

An all-night vigil at the State House found bitter enemies of a few days ago conferring amicably on ways and means to give succor to the victims . . . At four a. m., a message came to this column that a Providence hotel was three stories deep in water.

# Tobin Balks At Kiss of Film Star

By PAUL WHELTON

[illegible] Tobin [illegible] with [illegible] Mayor [illegible] Mrs. [illegible] Tobin [illegible] Senator David I. Walsh [illegible] Senate, chairman of the Senate naval affairs committee, is just starting a tour of naval bases.

**"This is the greatest free lunch trip I've ever been on," the mayor jested as he looked around his hotel suite while preparing to depart.**

[illegible] Boston chief executive [illegible] the courage to walk into [illegible] a movie set and escape [illegible] kissing and successfully handle, alone, the many demands made upon him.

So successful has he been as a "secretary" to himself that not a single commitment he made to any legion or other group taken [illegible].

The last public appearance of Mayor and Mrs. Tobin today was their scheduled luncheon with Shirley Temple — Little Miss Glamour'—and Mr. and Mrs. Temple at the 20th Century-Fox studios.

# Movie Contest Ends Saturday

Are you taking advantage of the chance to win cash prizes or orchestra seats to the George Abbott comedy hit "What A Life," now at the Wilbur Theater?

All that is required is that you select the film players you think should play the ten supporting roles in the movie version of this play.

Eddie Bracken, the young actor whose picture appears on this page, between two other characters, has already been cast for the leading role of the film. Study these two characters and decide who should play them in the picture. You do not have to see the play to win.

The Boston American has printed pictures of eight members of the "What A Life" cast. Tomorrow the last two of the ten players will appear on these pages.

Be a casting director! Make out your list. Do not send your choices in separately, but all ten together—and mail to the "What A Life" Contest Editor of the Boston American. Have your list in the mail before midnight, Saturday.

Below are some facts about the characters pictured with Eddie Bracken today:

MISS EGGLESTON is a typical teacher—the kind we all knew in school days. She is about 55, precise and irritable. Is a stern disciplinarian and has a caustic wit, and makes Henry very miserable.

MR. BRADLEY is a long-suffering principal of Central High School. Although he must be stern, he really dislikes punishing students. He is kindly human, but impatient and bothered by many problems of teachers and pupils.

**TWO ROLES OPEN** in the film version of "What a Life" are portrayed here by Lora Rogers, left, as Miss Eggleston, and Marshall Bradford, who plays the lead. Eddie Bracken, center, will play same role of Henry Aldrich in movie.

# Fear 2 Youths Gale Victims

Police of three states today received urgent requests from Joseph Pulitzer, publisher of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, to attempt to find Billy and David Moore, two of the friends en route from Concord, N. H., to Gloucester.

The youths have been missing since they left the New Hampshire capital in a sedan with white sidewall tires just before the hurricane started.

## Lost Ferryboat Being Towed In

NEW YORK, Sept. 22 (AP)—The Coast Guard reported today that the Ferry Park City, which had been lost in the coastal hurricane en route from Bridgeport, Ct., to Port Jefferson, L. I., was being towed in by the Coast Guard cutter Galatea.

There was no report from the Galatea of any loss of life aboard the ferry, and it was thus assumed her 20 passengers and crew of nine were safe.

## CONQUERING MALADY

Encephalitis, the disease which has killed many horses in the state, and 15 human beings, is being beaten back, according to Dr. Alton S. Pope, of the state department of health.

# Quebec Town Hit By Lash of Gale

GRANBY, Que., Sept. 22 (AP)—Swept from the Atlantic seaboard by a hurricane of unprecedented fury, heavy rain littered streets here today and caused failure of all power facilities in the district.

Tourists were forced to cancel. No one was injured.


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## 7 Ousted Charwomen

# Curley Entered Lists for Them

*(This is the second of several articles in the [illegible] triumph of former Governor James M. Curley.)*

By JOHN GAVIN

**Seven scrubwomen who were fired from their jobs on Commonwealth Pier helped to drag James Michael Curley back into the political arena.**

**Some of them didn't even realize the part they played. Probably the rest have forgotten.**

**In an exclusive interview with the Boston Evening American, Curley today revealed the important part played by the seven charwomen, and their potential influence upon contemporary political history.**

Now the [illegible] of a [illegible] that [illegible] Curley [illegible] the American, [illegible] retirement from [illegible] after he was beaten for the mayoralty by young Maurice Tobin.

He said:

"When Governor Hurley's economy campaign descended to the depths, and he demanded the heads of seven scrubwomen, I decided that I would try a comeback, even if it ended in ignominious defeat.

"I decided that my personal feelings were of no importance and the people I always had served needed me again.

"Not as a St. George, to slay the Dragon, but as a spokesman of the working classes."

[illegible] said the Governor Hurley [illegible] his policy of [illegible] ordered the seven scrubwomen lopped off the payroll in [illegible] Commissioner of Public Works, William [illegible]

[illegible]

"That order was not carried out by Callahan. But its very cruelty in the face of widespread want was the spark that set me afire.

"I'm back to the wars, and the enemy may expect an attack on every front."

[illegible]

[illegible] Works Department [illegible] of winter a few [illegible] took office [illegible]

He added:

"Hurley was predestined to defeat. His record on labor legislation and social and economic measures is atrocious."

He explained [illegible]

"I adopted it because it concisely defines my ideals and outlines my record. If it carries a certain inference as to the Hurley regime, that is too bad.

"I am going to run on my record after my comeback, and I commend this thought to my opponent.

"The average politician last about seven years. I've been in there for 40 years."

## TODAY'S RADIO BROADCASTS—THURSDAY, SEPT. 22

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| 5:00 | Boston Hour | Dance Interlude | Top Hatters | Racing Matinee | Today's Winners |
| 5:15 | Boston Hour | Silhouettes | Top Hatters | Racing Matinee | Today's Winners |
| 5:30 | Mme. Esto, Interview | Winslow of Navy | Your Family-Mine | Racing Matinee | Townsend Youth |
| 5:45 | Variety Show | Piano Duo | Little Orphan Annie | Baseball School | Comic Page Funnies |
| 6:00 | News | Dance Revue | News | Dinner Concert | News |
| 6:15 | Women's Golf | Tennis Singles | Sports Roundup | Dinner Concert | Italian Review |
| 6:30 | Football Comment | Sport Slants | New England Voice | Dinner Concert | Today's Winners |
| 6:45 | Crossroads Hall | Lowell Thomas | A. O'Brien, Tenor | Scores—Results | [illegible] |
| 7:00 | R. Heatherton, Song | Easy Aces | Amos 'n' Andy | News | Daily Rider |
| 7:15 | Screenscoops | Lost Persons | Vocal Varieties | Serenade | Five Star Final |
| 7:30 | All Hands on Deck | Women's Golf | Singing Strings | Musical Album | Jack Ward |
| 7:45 | All Hands on Deck | Song Pictures | Don't Believe It! | Musical Album | Freddie Greene Orch |
| 8:00 | Republican Finance | To Be Announced | Rudy Vallee Hour | Sinfonietta | Ward Custer |
| 8:15 | Republican Finance | To Be Announced | Rudy Vallee Hour | Sinfonietta | Sweet Music |
| 8:30 | Republican Finance | Curtain at 8:30 | Rudy Vallee Hour | Green Hornet | Jerry Baker Orch |
| 8:45 | Republican Finance | Curtain at 8:30 | Rudy Vallee Hour | Green Hornet | Down Memory Lane |
| 9:00 | Bowes Amateurs | Promenade Concert | Good News of 1939 | Billy Lossez Orch | N Y A Chorus |
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| 10:00 | Columbia Workshop | People I've Known | Bob Burns—Variety | George Olsen Orch | Front Page Drama |
| 10:15 | Columbia Workshop | People I've Known | Bob Burns—Variety | George Olsen Orch | Music of Masters |
| 10:30 | Americans at Work | People I've Known | Bob Burns—Variety | Concert Revue | [illegible] Orch |
| 10:45 | Americans at Work | People I've Known | Bob Burns—Variety | Concert Revue | News |
| 11:00 | News | News | News | Concert Review | Day's End |
| 11:15 | Talk on Dogs | As You Desire It | Weather | Billy Lossez Orch | Day's End |
| 11:30 | Clyde Lucas Orch. | As You Desire It | Richard Himber Orc | Bernie Cummins Orch | Road to Fame |
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# Dodge Widow To Fight Will

DETROIT, Sept. 22 (AP)—A Detroit attorney [illegible] Mrs. Laurine M. Donald Dodge may contest the will in which her husband, Daniel G. Dodge, [illegible] an automobile fortune, bequeathed her $250,000 of a $10,000,000 estate.

Paul Oren [illegible] the 18-year-old widow whose 21-year-old husband died after [illegible] while they were [illegible] honeymoon, has retained him as counsel. The will comes up for hearing in probate court at Pontiac on October 10.

When the will dated Jan. 25 was filed it was revealed that its provisions were agreed to in a prenuptial settlement. A large portion of the young heir's estate went to his mother, Mrs. Alfred [illegible] Wilson of Rochester, Mich., widow of John F. Dodge, a founder of the motor car fortune.

# Ferryboat Hurled On Pier; 400 Unhurt

NEW YORK, Sept. 22 (INS)—A major catastrophe was averted here when the ferry "Knickerbocker," running between St. George, Staten Island and New York, was swept up by a tidal wave to the top of its pier.

There were 400 passengers aboard, but no injuries were reported.

# Chicago Malady Kills One More

CHICAGO, Sept. 22 (AP)—The second death and nine new infections were reported to President Herman N. Bundesen of the Chicago board of health today.

Scientists said tained pastry was believed responsible for the ailment that spread through the west side of Chicago and adjacent suburbs.

# Man Shot Dead, Girl Dying in Newton Mystery

Arthur Lloyd Vedu[illegible], 26, [illegible] of [illegible] Newton police was found [illegible] to death today in a [illegible] Newton.

[illegible] Norma R. [illegible] a Newton [illegible] dying with two bullet wounds [illegible]

At Newton hospital Dr. Richard [illegible] passed through her chest and back.

[illegible] when questioned by Captain Richard J. [illegible] declined to [illegible] police.

**"Don't bother me now, captain. I'll tell you all about it later."**

So precarious was the girl's condition that her brothers, Richard and Thomas Flaherty, were summoned to submit to a blood transfusion.

According to Captain [illegible] he found a revolver on a bed in the room.

Vedu[illegible] according to police lives in Riverside avenue, Newton.

# Disaster Cancels Civil Service Exams

Three thousand Massachusetts persons scheduled to take civil service examinations September 24 for the position of [illegible] employment [illegible] were notified today that the exams have been [illegible] indefinitely.

State Civil Service Commissioner Thomas M. Green called the examinations off because of the storm. He will notify the 3000 applicants by mail of the new date.

**Recipes and Menus by Martha Lee, every day in the Boston American**

# *Primary Upsets Mean Bitter Battles at Polls*

Victors sought [illegible] and the vanquished nursed their wounds as Massachusetts [illegible] contemplated countless [illegible] the many startling upsets in Tuesday's primary balloting.

Outstanding in the [illegible] was the remarkable [illegible] of former Gov. James M. Curley and his beating, for the first time in the state's political history, a governor who sought endorsement for his second term.

Republicans of the rank and file rejoiced in the outcome of the contest for the G. O. P. [illegible]

[illegible] with concern at the total of Saltonstall's nearest competitor, William M. McMasters, who [illegible] of the Townsend plan. He loomed as big competition for the former Speaker of the House, who has trouble enough on his hands with the mercurial Curley.

Democrats also voiced hope that at last they had a candidate to oust the redoubtable Frederic Cook from the Secretary of State's office in the person of Mrs. Katherine Foley of Lawrence, first woman ever nominated for statewide office.

Mrs. Foley, whose four-year fight to outlaw breach of promise suits was blessed with victory in the last Legislature, served three terms there and was one of the lower house's most popular members.

**COUNCILLOR DEFEATED**

All executive councillors seeking renomination were successful except Democratic Charles J. O'Connor of Worcester.

The contest expected to achieve national prominence and gain interest surpassing even the spectacular battle between Curley and [illegible]

[illegible]

## JACK LA RUE WEDS

LONDON, Sept. 22 [illegible]

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# Hurricane in Boston---Pi

**Pleasure Bay**—South Boston's boats are piled together as hurricane sweeps Pleasure Bay district. Here's a picture of destruction!

**East Boston**—Terrible power of the hurrican . . . the work of a minute. Connors and Mrs. Ethel McCullough aboard the house

**Revere**—Smashed by the force of the big wind, the cupola atop the Ocean Pier Pavilion is knocked off balance . . . ready to fall now.

SOUTH BOSTON'S STRANDWAY . . . AS FAR AS THE EYE CAN SEE, UPROOTED TREES

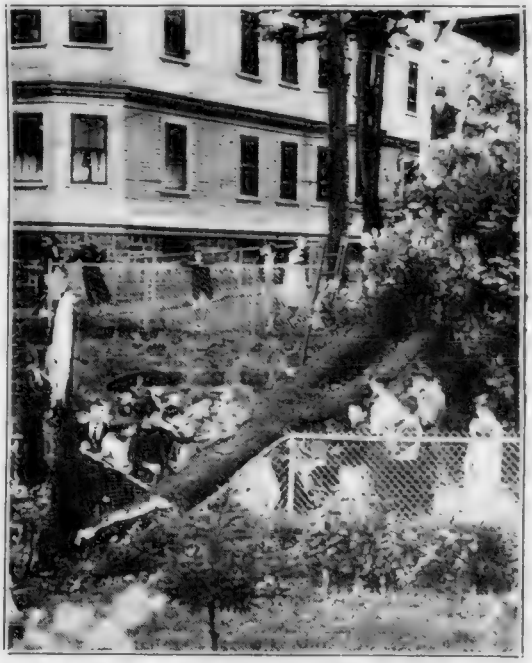
***(Picture Story of Last Night's Hurricane by Bost***

# cture Story of Disaster

e is mutely shown here—a house jumbled together
Shown are Charles Caffrey, Evelyn Bell, Jacqueline
which toppled from its foundations.

**Public Garden**—Trees hundreds of years old are uprooted to make the Public Garden a garden of disaster. Photo shows typical view.

ELL THE POWER OF THE HURRICANE IN NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST WINDSTORM
*on Evening American's Staff Photographers)*



**Roxbury**—Blue skies greet Roxbury today . . . as people survey the damage. Here, a tree has been toppled on Thornton street.

## WE MUST REBUILD

**The Editor Says:** Wednesday's hurricane was worst in New England history, did irreparable damage ruined property worth at least $100,000,000, destroyed in a few hours Nature's work of half a century.

Closely following is the threat of serious floods in the Connecticut and Merrimack valleys, with new terror and suffering for the stricken.

The destruction takes anew our courage, already hard pressed by depression and unemployment.

But, as we have always done, we shall prove ourselves equal to the emergency. Our resources, men and money, will not be spared wherever there is need.

Especially should credit be liberalized for property owners. They are the principal sufferers. And their buildings must be repaired before the coming of winter.

In this crisis the Federal Government can and ought to assist. For six years we have been on the paying end of the New Deal. Now it is our turn to receive help. Certainly Washington must hear our plea.

There is no exaggeration in saying that hurricanes are unusual in New England and that we may never have another.

The encouraging thing today is the knowledge that WE HAVE HAD A HURRICANE. History and statistics are not our problem.

Our problem is to do everything within our power to repair the damage.

**MAYOR TOBIN** won the admiration of millions when, speaking in Los Angeles, he condemned the "$30 every Thursday" pension scheme and verbally thrashed politicians who delude the aged with impossible promises of financial security.

As Mr. Tobin said, the impractical California pension plan is a cruel political trick that strikes cunningly and dangerously at the very roots of public morale.

No clever casuistry, no fiscal legerdemain or no amount of indolent day-dreaming can dismiss the hard fact that the ONLY WAY to achieve comfort and contentment is to have plenty of profitable work to do, and then to do it.

California will be wise if her voters resist the siren songs that would lure Americans to passivity, to unproductive greed, to the ignoble status of indolent beggars living off the work of others.

That man shall live by the sweat of his brow and the rewards of his own efforts is a law of nature and a law of God.

No individual and certainly no nation ever prospered other wise.

**SUFFOLK COUNTY MOURNS** for Sheriff John A. Kelliher, fatally stricken at the end of the losing re-election campaign he waged against City Councillor John F. Dowd.

Appointed in 1917 by Governor McCall to fill the vacancy created by the death of Sheriff John Quinn, Mr. Kelliher was repeatedly returned to office by the electorate that appreciated his sincerity and humanity.

It was in tribute to his long and faithful service that in this, his last campaign, the Republican Party accorded him an uncontested nomination.

**AN IMPORTANT EVENT** in the nation's recovery program will be the Tenth Boston Conference on Distribution, which opens September 26 with Mr. P. A. O'Connell, president of the Retail Trade Board, serving as general chairman and Mr. Daniel Bloomfield, Trade Board manager, as director.

Already the conference will be a NATIONAL FORUM for business problems, and the five hundred executives who are to attend will represent all sections of the country.

The success of America's prosperity depends to a large extent on the continued growth of retail trade everywhere.

# The Human Side o' the News

## Europe Digs To Avoid Doom

By EDWIN C. HILL

THE BEAVERS [illegible] home defense projects [illegible] and neatly. They [illegible] ating in their [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

# LISTEN, WORLD!

By ELSIE ROBINSON

O [illegible]

I HAVE YET TO SEE A CRIMINAL AND I'VE MET A MIGHT OF THEM WHO DIDN'T BELIEVE IN HIMSELF AND HIS NEXT TRY FOR HIS LIFE.

A thief may condemn a murderer, a murderer may loathe a kidnaper, a kidnaper may despise a forger, but each criminal believes in himself with all the fervor of an outraged Sunday School teacher.

Take an example nearer home than the Big House. There's Pussyfoot Percy, the office sneak, hated by every other employe. Hated doubly. First, because he is a sneak. Second, because by our tacit tail reckoning, Percy knows he is a sneak feels the same contempt for sneaking which honest citizens feel, yet deliberately continues his slimy activities.

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BUT HELIES Percy's self? A sneak? Not he! The very idea fills him with horror. Yes, he knows, some of these envious loafers have tried to pretend he was up to something. But he isn't. He's simply a loyal worker, defending the firm's welfare.

But it's one thing, you say, to justify a tattletale. And quite another to whitewash a murderous thug. Not to the thug, it isn't! From his point of view, he's as innocuous as the village dressmaker. Only they get him wrong.

*"Sure, I bumped off that ole Funnyface, lady but you quit me all wrong if you tink I'm one of them cool-blooded killers. A moiderer? Not me!*

*"Why, there ain't a squarer, kinder-hearted guy than me, lissn'. Why, lady I wooden hurt a fly—honest' I wooden. Ask da Gang, dey'll tell ya. Ask anyone Hungry, dat's what I wuz. Jess hungry. Never planned no moider any moren you are, lady. Not a mean thought in me honest'!*

*"But is it MY fault if his face connects with the front o' my rod when I'm looking around for the price uva meal? Now I ask you . . . wuz it MY fault lady?*

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THAT, accept it or not, is the sincere defense of every lawbreaker, whatever his degree of crime. An act? In its outward details, yes. But beneath the patter and the pose there is a real and unshakable belief in himself and his own integrity.

You see the menace—HE SEES THE MAN. To you he is lower than the mud. BUT ONCE A MOLDING HAND REACHED DOWN INTO THAT MUD AND LIT A SPARK. This shifty-eyed, shambling felon may never have heard of Genesis, but he knows that spark is there, despite all degradation.

AND LOW AS HE IS, HE BELIEVES IN THE MAN HE HAS NEVER BEEN . . . AND THE FINAL, TRIUMPHANT DECENCY OF THAT MAN.

That's the sinner's point of view. And we'll never get very far in reforming sinners or protecting saints until we realize that fact. But how do I know it's true? *Because I'm that man myself. AREN'T YOU?*

DANCERS VICTOR AND MARGARET HORST CHEER WALLFLOWERS
*Character Reading Game Turns Sideline Tears into Smiles*

# Girl About Town by Marjorie McBride

A WALLFLOWER with a fighting heart and a sense of humor can have as good a time at a party as the girls who are a riot on the dance floor. That's the opinion of Margaret and Victor Horst, dancing instructors, expressed at a party in Hotel Statler yesterday.

They think anybody with a merry eye and a little imagination can have a lot of fun simply on the side lines and figuring out the fronts on the ballroom floor.

It's possible they say to read character in dancing. For instance the man who holds the woman's hand in his outstretched palm is easily led. . . dominant men grasp a woman's hand with an overclasp. . . thoughtful and considerate men will hold a partner's hand lightly and anyway she chooses.

Not all dancers who take a "drab girl" on their partners are inconsiderate. They may be simply steeling themselves for a great effort and it indicates a fear of failing to dance well.

The man who cups his palm upon a woman's back shows a tendency to be possessive. Men who crouch when they dance are narrow, jealous and belligerent.

That's just the beginning, of course, but it ought to make any wallflower contented to sit out any number of dances.

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FOR YEARS people have been forecasting weather by such signs as aching joints, leaves turning inside out in the wind or flies biting. No such methods are used by the hundreds of people who gather and interpret weather information for the airlines.

While you were having breakfast this morning trained observers at more than 300 United States Department of Agriculture weather stations from Alaska to the Canal Zone, were peering at barometers and thermometers.

They were figuring dew points cloud formations and other technical matters for that one flight to New York you might take.

When all of the information is assembled it is sent out on a battery of teletype machines to various parts of the country and determines the day's weather maps for each pilot.

There's no guess work now. Your pilots may ache but if the plane leaves Boston you can be sure the weather is safe for flying.

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IF YOU TAKE the word of the fashion experts for it, there's practically nothing in your last year's wardrobe that will pass muster this winter. Hats are sillier, skirts shorter, and fabrics softer.

Lillian Beckett, stylist at R. H. White, thinks the "doll" hats are here for a season at least. Coats, she says, will have that "boxy" look, hanging straight from the shoulders, and frocks are more dressy and draped.

# New York Cavalcade by Louis Sobol

CASUAL COMMENT: The column's plaintive query as to the whereabouts of Richard Halliburton has decoyed the information that the author-adventurer is now in San Francisco completing arrangements for another hazardous exploit. This time he will set sail in a Chinese junk across the Pacific from China to Treasure Island site of 'Frisco's 1939 World Fair.

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MANHATTAN GATHERED to compare Fred Stone's interpretation of the lovable ne'er-do-well, Lightnin' Bill Jones, with that of his creator, Frank Bacon. I, personally, did no comparing, for I did not view the original play. I found both the play and the performance of the veteran Stone deliciously delightful. The situation in which a hotel splits across two States still lends itself to new plot possibilities.

Not many miles away from where I worked on a New London paper in Connecticut was Westerly, which, like the hotel in Lightnin', is partly in Connecticut and partly in Rhode Island. A Rhode Island sheriff, according to legend, stood on no such ceremony as in the play. When his fugitive thumbed a nose at him from the Connecticut side of Westerly, he pointed a gun at him. "You can't do that," taunted the fellow, "I'm in Connecticut."

"This gun and these bullets and this trigger finger are here in Rhode Island," snapped the officer. "There ain't no law says I can't do a little shootin' from my side—and no law ain't gonna stop a bullet from hittin' you accidentally in Connecticut!" The prisoner surrendered forthwith.

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I MET THE late Thomas Wolfe several months ago in Twenty-One and recall the meeting, not so much because of my admiration and awe of his writing genius, as because he did a most disconcerting thing. He rose to acknowledge the introduction. At the time I wished he hadn't done that. For Wolfe was six feet and five or six inches tall—and almost as wide, and I am less than five feet and five inches short—and very narrow.

Mr. Wolfe had the grip of a man of his build, and for days after I fingered my way painfully over the typewriter keys with only the left hand.

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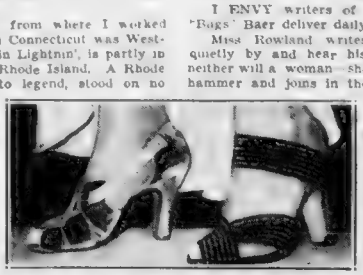
I ENVY writers of wit. Helen Rowland or "Bugs" Baer deliver daily a dozen smart lines.

Miss Rowland writes: "No man will stand quietly by and hear his friends slandered. And neither will a woman—she just picks up the nearest hammer and joins in the chorus." I wish I had thought of it first.

Baer, who, in addition to his other writing commitments, is also turning out a humorous sports column, writes: "If a lady has her toes sticking out of her shoes, she's in style. If a man has his toes sticking out of his boots, he's a bum." That is not only smart it is true, but it took Baer to think of it and write it.



BARE TOES STYLISH FOR SISTER
*But, Says Humorist, They Label Brother a Bum*

# FARLEY SPEAKS

By HUGH S. JOHNSON

W[illegible]

[illegible]

AS POSTMASTER-GENERAL, [illegible] Jim Farley [illegible] Mr. Farley [illegible] That [illegible]

[illegible] general [illegible] the [illegible] and [illegible] After [illegible] Postmaster [illegible] it seems important to speak about that because various kinds of political propaganda have been extremely successful in creating a very general and very hurtful popular impression of Farley. Farley as the worst sort of scheming, ruthless, conscienceless war-horse [illegible] an of the better sorts of principles and [illegible]

Nobody can read the serial and keep that impression which is utterly false.

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AS POSTMASTER-GENERAL, Farley [illegible] Jim Farley as Postmaster-General. Mr. Farley. But as compared with some of his Republican predecessors he is a snowy white swan and as compared with the tactics of the real undercover administration gunmen in both political preferment and political assassination Mr. Farley's are a happy combination of the Ten Commandments and the Golden Rule. The recorded history of the recent purge would seem to be enough to prove that point.

This may not be entirely written in the ledger of the great book of jobs to the credit of Mr. Farley. He doesn't say so in his story but he has not recently had the last word on these policies. The "passionately anonymous" lads like to have a luminous front, such as Jim behind which to work. Mr. Farley is too loyal to his chief to squawk about it in his book or elsewhere.

But ever since the beginning, his disposal of patronage has been distinctly limited, directed and controlled.

Again he doesn't say so, but in Jim's policy there would have been no purges, no political reprisals, no bum-rushing of Congressmen to vote for a silent revolution in our form of government and business, such as was contained in the unsuspected combination of ends so suddenly sprung in such rapid succession immediately after the second Inauguration, which mostly failed and which resulted in the purge that completely failed.

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MR. FARLEY may be no sweet-scented political geranium. But if his methods had been followed, the New Deal would have won most of its objectives and the country would have been well on the way to a rapid and prosperous recovery. The words justifying this statement are not in the book but it is all there between the lines.

After all, an old-fashioned Democratic politician is much to be preferred to a Phony New Dealer born from within.

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BETTY ALDEN

# On Beacon Hill

## Many Parties For Debutante

By BETTY ALDEN

T[illegible] ... Nancy is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard F. McNeil of Chestnut Hill. ... Mrs. Bird's home on Louisburg square will present her daughter Anne at a tea on Saturday, October 1 ... Nancy Bird ... Mr. and Mrs. Thomas S. Bremer of Marlboro ... will be the leading lady at a party on October 1. ... Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Bird will give a ... Nancy Barrett ... on Sunday, October 2 ... the Hon. Hugh Pattison Worthington Boggs, of which James W. Appel ... Nancy's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Barrett ... For her ... On the same day, Mr. and Mrs. ... Farquhar Ames will give a luncheon in Nancy's honor at their Hampshire House ... Jasper Ridge ...

Nancy Barrett ... of Mr. and Mrs. Newell W. Rice of Wellesley ... at the Clifton Club on Friday, October 14 ... Nancy is a popular young member of the Myopia Hunt set ...

## North Shore Jottings

Mrs. Dudley L. Pickman Jr. has leased Brey House at Beverly Cove ... She and her daughters, Lucy and Jean Cochrane, and son Alexander Cochrane have gone to New Hampshire to spend some weeks at their summer cottage at Lake Winnipesaukee ... The dates for the Myopia Drag Hounds for the rest of the month are: Friday the 23d, Trask and Cabot streets, Tuesday the 27th at Atlantic Farm, Thursday, the 29th, Centinel Barn ... The hounds at 6:30 in the dawning! ... Mr. and Mrs. John A. Tuckerman of Hamilton were among those meeting on board the yacht Sunday ... They were meeting their son-in-law and daughter Mr. and Mrs. John Endicott Lawrence, returning from a European cruise ...

Lucile Natalie Hays Hammond's book about the Good Queen Bess entitled Lazarus of England and written in the scenario manner is off the press ... good character study, and splendid reading ... The author is the children's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Hays Hammond ... Betty Emerson is visiting with her sister Mrs. Lessie Bennis ... at Green Hall, the Buswell's lovely home in Greenwich ...

## For a Good Cause

[illegible] is no relaxing on the part of [illegible] for worthy causes ... and to the same time obtain worthwhile entertainment to Boston ...

Mrs. D. Jackson Cunningham reports that plans for the Morning Musicales ... for the benefit of the Boston School of Occupational Therapy ... the benefit for the Visiting ... are well under way ... As you have doubtless been notified to hear, Rachmaninoff will be the last artist on the series, which begins on November 9 ... On the evening of the same day, the Ballet Russe comes to the Opera House ... for the benefit of the Massachusetts Memorial Hospitals Aid Association ... Mrs. Leverett Saltonstall is one of the patronesses for this gala benefit ...

## Debuts Near

### Completing Plans For Parties

NANCY McNEIL — FRANCES WALKER

A PAIR of lovely smiles which add lustre to the debutante parties of the season. They belong to Nancy McNeil (left), who will be presented early next month, and Frances Walker of Concord, who makes her debut on September 28.

## Somerville Club To Open Season

Somerville [illegible] Women's Club ... and will ... meeting ... Monday ... Commander in Cambridge.

At ... [illegible] ... L. Ryan O'Neil ... [illegible] ... will be ... at the Kingsley ... [illegible] ... follow ... [illegible] ... Elizabeth H. ... Anne Huggins Fitzgerald Brown ... Margaret Kenny Muir, Brunswick and Hugh Dana.

### ENGAGEMENT

Mr. and Mrs. Percy R. Osborne of Burlington street, Lexington announce the engagement of their daughter, Lizzie Lindley Osborne, to Alfred Dana Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred R. Dana of Lincoln street, Lexington.

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## Quinn-Buckley Ceremony In October

Anna Buckley will serve as maid of honor for her sister Marie when she becomes the bride of Louis Quinn of Medford on October 8 at a nine o'clock ceremony in St. Francis of Assisi ... in Medford.

Included on the list of attendants are Miss Frank Collins of Dorchester, Grace Wood of Everett and Margaret Thornton of Forest Hills.

Best man at the ceremony will be Arthur Quinn, brother of the bridegroom. The bride-elect is daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Buckley. She is a graduate of St. Joseph's School in Somerville. Mr. Quinn was graduated from Boston University.

## Bar Harbor Fetes Donald Blagdens

[illegible] ... at Bar Harbor ... was [illegible] ... by the arrival of Mr. and Mrs. Donald ... who have been ... from a honeymoon in Europe. Many parties are being given to welcome them back, among them a cocktail party with Mr. and Mrs. John Potts as hosts and a dinner given by Mrs. Gardner Simpson at her ... cottage, Rockpoint.

### SMITH CLUB MEETS

Mrs. Matt B. Jones of Ledges road, Newton Center, opened her home for a recent meeting of the Newton Smith College Club. Smith undergraduates living in Newton were guests of honor.

## Miss Sally Sargent Weds

Wearing an Elizabethan gown of brocaded satin with a veil of [illegible] and carrying calla lilies, Sally [illegible] ... of Vermont, became the bride of Henry M. Goodhead of ... Saturday afternoon ...

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. David Bagnall at the ... Church. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. [illegible] Sargent of ... and was given in marriage by her father.

Mrs. Margaret [illegible] ... matron of honor ... [illegible] ... Miss Lucy [illegible] ... Miss Mary [illegible] ... Miss Elizabeth [illegible] ... Miss Sarah [illegible] ... Miss Ann [illegible] ... Miss Jane [illegible] ... Miss Ann [illegible] ... Miss Ann [illegible] ... Miss Ann

# New Weinies To Be Had in 'Zip' Covers

By MARTHA LEE

Today, we've something new and something old to tell you of. [illegible]

[illegible]

### CORN PONE

[illegible]

[illegible] Add [illegible] When [illegible] has [illegible] (We [illegible] tablespoons [illegible] Put in a warm place to ferment until it becomes light and puffy. Then [illegible] greased pan and bake in a slow oven for 1 hour or perhaps a bit longer.

Grandmother [illegible] put it to rise in an iron stove pot placed on a [illegible] of the stove. They were always started together early in the morning before breakfast and put to bake in the afternoon about [illegible] o'clock. The pone was in the oven baking when we children returned from school. Baking in an iron Dutch oven probably required from 2½ to 3 hours. Wood fires were still used at that time.

We are of the opinion that the pone was frequently put to rise in a WELL-GREASED vessel and baked in the same one.

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By ARLINE GOULD

[illegible]

Miss Pickford [illegible]

Because Miss Pickford [illegible] her beauty secrets [illegible] high [illegible] them can easily afford her [illegible] most of [illegible] Lillian's [illegible] or write her at the Boston American, inclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

### SKIN BLEMISHES

Moth patches on the skin are [illegible] result of pigmentary deposits [illegible] character of the skin changes as a woman grows older and these horrid patches appear to worry her.

If a few come more will follow. To keep the newcomers away, the cutaneous surface should be kept oiled. A massage cream is the best medium, it offers resistance in massage, movements dig deeper in the skin to tone tissues, revive circulation, strengthen the tiny fibers that are in the skin fabric itself.

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[illegible]

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# Do Something About It If You're Lonesome

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX

At the moment the [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible] the Boston [illegible] The [illegible] several other [illegible] clubs are [illegible] them you make good [illegible] contacts.

Join a dancing class [illegible] its one of the best. A [illegible] class, [illegible] is worse than nothing. You'd better stay at home and [illegible]

Causes will receive you with open arms. If you're a [illegible] you will find them foregather in a [illegible] house bristling with [illegible] you're a Democrat [illegible] quarters will be equally [illegible] and their activities [illegible]

The Red Cross offers [illegible] friendships and [illegible] "Y" activities [illegible] If your voice is not [illegible] crows caw, join [illegible] There you are [illegible] And if you [illegible] on wearing shoes with [illegible] heels on every [illegible] good hiking club.

In any group you [illegible] not to run after people [illegible] warns off discriminating [illegible] both sexes.

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[illegible]

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# Assigned to Adventure by Irene Kuhn

## Chinese Temple Seer Baffles Author

### CHAPTER 31

It is an axiom [illegible] the longer one lives there the less he knows about this strange country and its people; that it is only the [illegible] and two-day tourists and those who stay a few months who write the impressive explanatory tomes [illegible] what is wrong with China, what is going to happen to her, what China is all about.

Nobody knows what China is all about. Old timers there are more [illegible] expressing dogmatic opinions. They've seen and heard too many things which defy rational or logical explanation. They are like Doctor [illegible] who laughed one day when I asked him if there really was a feud to the death between science and religion.

"Not between scientists and religion," he answered. "Not real scientists [illegible]. The deeper one goes into science the more [illegible] one becomes [illegible] that there is an unexplainable [illegible] man's finite efforts."

I've seen [illegible] Orient [illegible] that [illegible] [illegible] on the [illegible] tion any [illegible] harm to [illegible]

And I've seen [illegible] I [illegible] mansion [illegible] to keep a [illegible] I can't understand.

It was with Pat [illegible] that I [illegible] when [illegible] no beginning [illegible] are [illegible] Shanghai [illegible] New York [illegible] its beginning was [illegible] is I don't know.

On a [illegible] the opening [illegible] are the [illegible] Shanghai's [illegible] Club [illegible] walk from [illegible] king Road.

"We're going in here," Pat said, tapping [illegible] his [illegible]

**THE SEER REFUSES**

"Good," I replied. "I [illegible] wanted to know what was [illegible] that wall."

"It's an old temple. Today's a feast day. I want to [illegible] place over and size up [illegible] ladies who'll be here. [illegible] some of those [illegible] lists will be [illegible]."

Inside the courtyard was jammed with [illegible] tooth pullers, vendors of [illegible] merchandise, cooks with their traveling kitchens [illegible] creating a [illegible]

To one side under a [illegible] screen was a soothsayer. His small stand was cluttered with astrological charts [illegible] symbols [illegible] Chinese.

He rose and bowed as we approached, and Pat [illegible] tune [illegible]

[illegible] he said. "First time I've ever heard of one of these [illegible] refusing money. Of course he's not like the lads with the [illegible] sticks they shake out on the ground. He's different. More of a student. But he just plain refuses to tell your fortune."

I looked at the soothsayer in [illegible]. His face was serious [illegible] it was a good face, earnest [illegible] He must have felt some explanation was due me for he smiled and said, "It is not that I not want tell Missy's fortune. It is that I no can do. See Missy [illegible] Look at eyebrows."

He turned appealingly to Pat. "You look, too, master. Missy have got mandarin eyebrows. Beforetime, many, many years ago, Missy belong No. 1 Chinese mandarin. I not No. 1 man. I no can talkee Missy."

"Well, I'll be [illegible]" said Pat.

"Me, too," I echoed.

"They all have their own theories of reincarnation," added Pat. "And he's got you figured for a big high [illegible] of a bygone time. [illegible] system prevents his talking to you even in your present incarnation."

**"HONORABLE MASTER"**

Then he laughed heartily.

"Beats me," he said. "I could live here until I'm a hundred, but I'll never understand them."

[illegible] in New York in the winter of [illegible] when I was still sodden with personal tragedy, I met an [illegible] well-bred woman. Almost her first words to me were, "Are you going back to China?"

I told her frankly I didn't know when I might return, the longer I stayed in America the more remote the chances were I'd ever go to the Far East again.

"You'll go back some day," she said quietly. "You won't be able to stay away. You see you belong to China and you'll have to return there when your time comes, for it's your destiny to die there."

A cold chill spread over me. My [illegible] had died there so recently that I shrank from any mention of death, but especially in connection with my own young vital life [illegible] years and years of [illegible] enjoyment and work [illegible] way out before me. Death seemed as remote as Mars. It always is when we're young.

"Don't worry," she laughed. "[illegible] many, many years away. [illegible] die. But die [illegible] you'll [illegible] you have to go back to China [illegible]. You see, [illegible] you were a Chinese mandarin. Your eyebrows [illegible]"

**MOTHER AND DAUGHTER in Shanghai. Rene Leilani, aged four, had already heard the guns of four wars and the tremors of two earthquakes in company with her news-gathering mama, Author Irene Kuhn.**

It is only after [illegible] the Orient that one [illegible] the curious events which defy rational explanation. Making a living there or anywhere gives one little time for the luxury of [illegible] about psychic phenomena. And we were pretty busy [illegible] making a living.

**A DRASTIC MOVE**

For one thing [illegible] proved too expensive [illegible] of my Great Ignorance.

Our income and expenses were always just neck and neck. [illegible] day when we settled the month's chits, became a nightmare of figures which we stuffed and pushed into our budget the way you stuff a trunk. We always [illegible] up sitting on the lid with one [illegible] hanging out.

Finally we decided on a drastic move. We'd give up the apartment, sell the furniture and move into a boarding house.

Generally the boarding house is a beautiful home which [illegible] day sheltered a large family. Now the children are in their [illegible] and in England or America at school, for in those days Shanghai parents said goodbye to their children when they had finished grammar school. Kissed them and wept over them and sent them miles across the sea to go through adolescence and come to maturity in their own homeland high schools, prep schools and colleges.

Husband and wife, left alone but loath to give up their home, take in a few paying guests who have their separate [illegible] and may eat by themselves or in the family dining room.

This type of [illegible] of the advantages of one's own home without [illegible] in the form of [illegible] month's end.

We chose a house in Frenchtown with its own garden, but after Bert had contracted to go [illegible] he came to me one night with a long face.

"Now what?" I asked.

"It was such a good bargain I couldn't resist it. But I'm worried now."

"What about?" I asked.

"Well . . ." He stammered and hushed. I waited.

"It's Mrs. J's house," he said.

"Yes, I know," I answered a bit impatiently. "What of it?"

"Well, you see her sister is one of the famous madams here. She's retired now. But Mrs. J used to be the bookkeeper of the house. Of course she's married and everybody likes her and she never was an inmate in the real sense of the word. She was pretty young and her sister wanted her around where she could keep an eye on her. Besides, people like her for her spunk, because she's taken care of herself and her child and no thanks to her husband. She quit him a few years ago. But I'm just wondering."

"Oh, forget it," I said. "I think she's swell. I won't catch any loose morals from her. Besides I hate those narrow-minded conventions that brand a woman forever. It's silly."

We moved in. I have never lived in a pleasanter place nor so genuinely liked a woman. Her small son and our little girl romped over the big lawn together, played in the French Park with their amahs and the other children and acquired a British accent. Moreover I came to know Mrs. J's sister, another extraordinary old French woman of an even earlier era.

**"MADAME X"**

Mrs. J's sister, Madame X, had run a luxurious establishment for white foreigners on Kiangse Road. As Shanghai grew more moral, after the war, the Council governing the settlement was importuned to close the district. Realistic men, these councilors, they hesitated to do so.

[illegible] before Kiangse Road was restored to respectability, a powerful man in Shanghai approached Madame X. He offered her a most [illegible] house in Frenchtown at a ridiculously low rental. "What's the catch?" she asked.

"I'll be frank with you," he replied. "I'm offering you that house practically free if you'll run it the way you've run the place. I have my own reasons."

"I'll have to know what they are," she told him.

He hemmed at first, then told her. He wanted to "get even" with a white man who refused to sell him some choice realty property.

So Madame X moved from Kiangse Road to one exclusive residential section the following week. And he kept his bargain and ran her house [illegible] for one week. Then she called on the distracted property owner who saw now the [illegible] of the other's revenge. Her entrance to his office was dramatic.

She sat down and raised her hand to choke off the torrent of language he unloosed.

"[illegible]," she said. "I'm finished. I expect now to live in that house [illegible] quietly. What I did I did because I hate to see [illegible] that. You can have the last laugh. It's not better [illegible] your face."

The house, condemned [illegible] by its owner, was approved by its lessee and became what all good houses are destined for—a real home. In it this woman redeemed [illegible] through selfless love.

**AN ADOPTED SON**

One winter night after Madame X had lived there for a while, her amah trembling and excited came to her.

"Missy come downside quick," she said.

Madame X followed her down the stairs through the servants' quarters to the rear. Amah lifted the cover of the big refuse tin. There on top was a naked Chinese baby, a boy.

Madame X lifted him in her arms and carried him upstairs. She bathed him and fed him. She adopted him legally as her own and reared him. Some day he'll come into a fortune but he'll probably never know whence it came.

In that he'll be luckier than the American nephew of another famous Shanghai madam who grew rich and powerful. She left for the States on a trip because there was a nagging pain in her breast and she wanted the best medical advice obtainable.

They told her in America that she had cancer. So she wound up all her affairs and took ship for China. She was going home to die. But as the ship drew near the city where she'd known all of life's fantastic whirligig, the city which had given her everything and nothing, she couldn't face it. She jumped overboard into the muddy waters of the Yangtze where it meets the Pacific.

The nephew in the States whom she had educated came to China to collect the fortune left him by his rich aunt. He got very drunk the night he learned where the money had come from and he stayed very drunk for several days. Then he went back to the States. But nobody knows where, for he has never been heard from again—[illegible] up and down the [illegible] in his old haunts [illegible]

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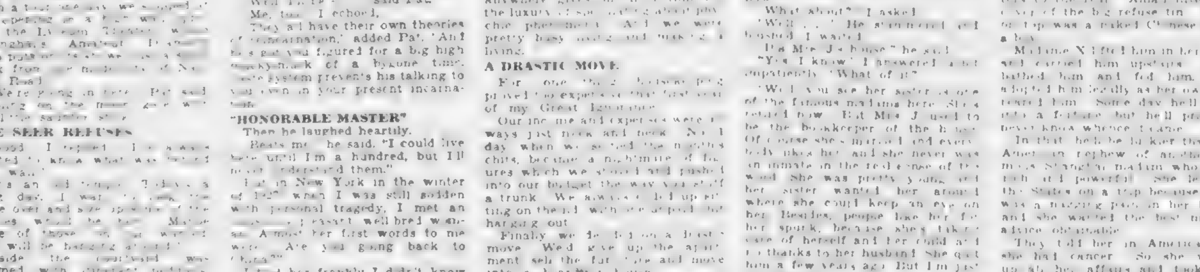
LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY — **A Silent Partner** — By Brandon Walsh



MARKETS BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN COMMENT

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# Better Prices Now Indicated

By HUGH E. BRADSHAW
Financial Editor

**Most analysts of commodity prices and statistics now agree that the stage is set for further improvement.**

With the transition period from depression to revival bridged and with the speculative interest that accompanies such a period largely removed a renewal of price betterment and a further reduction of surpluses is indicated.

In many directions demand is now exceeding new supply as actually the threat of war largely lifted the ban is clearly paved for orderly improvement.

Another factor of utmost importance in the commodity outlook is the steadying of the pound sterling and related currencies on the higher peace ruler.

Principal exception made in forecasts of better conditions concern farm products. Supplies are heavy in that direction and with no sharp rise in consumption indicated price gains will be limited.

Some of the better commodities are seen find the fall picture a boon to their picking that customers are being advised to accumulate inventories with the thought in mind that the present may be their last opportunity to buy at attractive price levels.

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**ON ITS OWN**

**The stock market is now on its own. The European crisis may be said to be safely past and, excepting repercussions, domestic trends should now conform to technical and trade influences. And it is to be noted that the lifting of war clouds comes at a crucial time insofar as market action alone is concerned.**

**It is in fact almost perfectly timed from the standpoint of those who debate as to whether or not internal conditions or foreign unsettlement fostered the reaction from July highs.**

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When the news of the Czech crisis broke stocks were knocked over 20 points from the highs of the preceding decline. Despite the fact this threat should have been a bull factor it was the most severe blow.

Now if the decline is renewed we can be reasonably sure that selling pressure represented a factor expected to be overdiscounted. The corrective rise if prices ride scarcely a few points. We hold with those taking the long view. And there is a chance a worthy spot is developing.

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**STATE ST. NOTEBOOK**

**The dip in the price of bar gold from the $34.77 per ounce generally quoted for bar gold in London a week or so ago has brought many perplexed queries . . . The new ruling quotation of about $34.73 has no relation to foreign exchange rates . . . It is simply a matter of higher costs . . . And that means increased insurance costs . . . As expenses increase the shipping point price declines . . . And that accounts for the difference**

## CHILEAN BOND LISTING

NEW YORK Sept. 22 (INS)—New York Stock Exchange officials announced that it is being asked to list $12,500,000 principal amount Chilean external bonds.

## ST. JOSEPH LEAD

FONNE TERRE Mo. Sept. 22 (INS)—Operating schedule of the Southeast Missouri properties of St. Joseph Lead Co. has been increased to 6 from 4 days a week.

**UNITED STATES SMELTING REFINING AND MINING COMPANY**

The Directors have declared a quarterly dividend of Fifty (50) cents per share on the Preferred Capital Stock, both issues on October 15, 1938, to stockholders of record at the close of business September 30, 1938.

GEORGE MINER
September 21, 1938 Treasurer.

# Bank Clearings Hit New Peak For This Year

NEW YORK, Sept. 22 (AP)—Bank clearings in 22 leading cities in the United States in the week ended September 21 totaled $5,987,279,000, the largest since the week of December 23 of last year, Dun & Bradstreet reported today.

Mid-month settlements were in large part responsible for the rise, the agency said. Turnover however was under the corresponding 1937 week.

The September 21 week's clearings were 7.9 per cent below the $6,500,547,000 of the like week of last year. This contrasted with a year-to-year loss of 31.6 per cent in the September 14 week.

New York city clearings in the September 21 week were $2,751,077,000, compared with $4,074,753,000 last year a decrease of 7 per cent.

The aggregate for cities outside of New York was $2,196,202,000, which was 9.5 per cent under the total of $2,425,774,000 for the corresponding 1937 week.

Chicago volume of $296,000,000 was 14.4 per cent below the 1937 week total of $345,200,000.

Practically increases over a year ago were shown by Louisville, up 50 per cent, and Portland, Ore., up five tenths of one per cent.

# Plan Pittston Reorganization

NEW YORK Sept. 22 (INS)—Robert R. Young and associates who control the Alleghany Corp. have announced a proposed reorganization plan for Pittston Co. an important unit in the Alleghany group. The company owes about $2,000,000 to the Erie R. R. and Chesapeake & Ohio Ry.

The plan provides for issuance by Pittston of $6,150,000 debentures, new bonds to be issued to partial payment of the debt and to cover accrued interest. Pittston bonds or properties of Pennsylvania Coal Co. an Erie subsidiary, would be cancelled. C. & O. would receive additional sums up to but not exceeding $100,000.

# Davis Closes Barter Deal for Foreign Pipe

NEW YORK Sept. 22 (INS)—Dwight W. Davis, [illegible] expert, who went to Europe and Mexico [illegible] foreign countries for substantial American cop[illegible] has closed a deal with Parkard Products Corp. by the terms Company will receive [illegible] for [illegible] of the company's [illegible]

## Ticker Service Out

**Stock ticker service to Boston which was interrupted yesterday afternoon was still out today. The usual list of prices is omitted due to this unavoidable happening**

[illegible] ing still active at the New York Stock Exchange in panic today.

Of the shares to be issued Davis & Co. [illegible] headed by Mr. Davis, [illegible] 24,444 shares and L. S. Comer & Co. Inc. will receive 16,111 shares as broker-the deal. The stock assigned to Davis & Co. Inc. will be issued to the latter upon delivery [illegible] at Texas warehouse [illegible] first [illegible]

Mr. Davis [illegible] of [illegible] in Mexico & announced he had accepted [illegible] future [illegible] in part payment for [illegible] at prices [illegible] to that [illegible] in the country. To [illegible] he [illegible] the [illegible] [illegible] in cash and to [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

# Housing 'Czar' Considered

WASHINGTON, Sept. 22 (INS)—[illegible] a czar for the vast housing construction industry, a long considered necessity in New Deal administration circles, [illegible] News Service understood today.

The proposal was discussed at a conference here last Thursday of [illegible] with [illegible] of the Republican leaders in the house [illegible]

The [illegible] general agreement was reached that the [illegible] a "czar" [illegible] to explore [illegible] to be taken.

According to the [illegible] discussion the czar would [illegible] appointed by President [illegible] would be [illegible] with the [illegible] War.

[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [

## 'War in the Holy Land'

# Jewish Wall of Barbed Wire Model of Defense

By H. R. KNICKERBOCKER
International News Service Staff Correspondent

**NORTHERN PALESTINE FRONTIER—Jews are fair game for the anti-Semitic killers in great sections of Europe, and there is not even a game law to protect them, but in Palestine, with all their handicaps, they have at least some of the privileges of self-defense.**

**They have today completed the greatest piece of fortification that the Jews have ever constructed for Jews since they last put up the wall around Jerusalem two thousand years ago . . .**

They put it up in the heart of the Arab bandit country where the British ... group of Jews ... would be ... epic of Jewish ... courage and initiative.

...

"How quickly could you build it?" they asked Hacohen. "Three months," he answered. "Nonsense, you cant do it in nine," they replied. "The Arabs will kill half your men before you can begin."

"Then give me a clause granting time out for burying the dead," was Hacohen's answer which brought a laugh and signature of the contract.

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He took 1000 Jews ... of them armed ... kilometers ... three-fifths of a mile a day. That meant he was putting ... 250,000 yards of wire a day.

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Second difficulty was ...

### THREE FENCES

Twenty-five ...

...

He then got wind of ... the Wall would ... beyond measure.

### DESTROY FENCES

Thirty kilometers of wall were ... when ... Arabs ...

"It broke my heart to see it," said Hacohen. "About a week later the Arabs returned and destroyed another five kilometers. Then they sent me a message saying, 'You work hard to build six kilometers in six days. We rest six days and pull down your six kilometers in one night.'"

... half a dozen ... after the ... Wall and applied to Jewish ...

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| '33 Pontiac Sedan | $225 |
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By Chic Young

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By Percy L. Crosby

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By Lee Falk and Phil Davis

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# Austen Lake:

## Baseball Hails End to N. Y. Series Monopoly

**IT IS A GREAT RELIEF TO KNOW that no more than half of the approaching World Series will take place in New York, unless the Pirates, Cubs and Reds blow their fuses in the pennant stretch and let the Giants slip in. New York has long ago abandoned the notion that baseball clubs are anything but commercial show troupes, like "Tobacco Road," and though they have attended the games in large numbers and yelled very loud in th last two World Series, they refuse to mob the downtown hotels where the visiting players reside or whoop deep into the night over their victories or kindle any bonfires. What kind of a Series is that?**

AUSTEN LAKE

**A million customers attended the Yankee Stadium this summer. Yet, in New York, the fan prides himself in viewing the game as pure entertainment instead of an intercity warfare. He refuses to pelt the visiting athletes with fruit, flasks and seat cushions. This attitude contrasts strangely with that in Detroit, Chicago, Washington and St. Louis, all of which enjoyed uproarious riots in the Series immediately before New York gained its '36-'37 monopoly.**

The 1934 Series was the one in which Detroit's patrons heaved several carloads of oranges, bottles and hardware onto the field and bulged against the restraining screens to get at Ducky Medwick, the Cardinals' left fielder.

It was the one, too, in which the Arkansas mountain men came to St. Louis to cheer the Dean boys and Schoolboy Rowe and celebrated the occasion by dumping the contents of their hotel rooms out the windows, including gutted featherbeds and hunks of splintered furniture.

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### 'Arkansans Were Tops

**I THINK ARKANSANS, BY FAR, created an all time high for World Series frenzy. They gave hotel men paralysis by prowling the upstairs corridors in a state of natural buff, except for their pancake hats and cowhide boots. And they had a disconcerting fondness for saluting elevator loads of guests in this unconventional state, thronging round the shocked guests and chanting their plaintive, hill billy doggerel or inviting them to partake of high-voltage bottle stocks.**

So, finally, the hotel managers summoned the law and stationed constables in the hallways with orders to bat the yokel visitors limp with their truncheons, which had the effect of driving them into their rooms, where they kept the night hideous with their howling and shattering their empties down the interior wells.

There were also several fearful moments in Chicago in 1935, when Umpire George Moriarty, with his notorious disregard for local feelings, hooked several Cub heroes out of a game and incited an outcry which, for sheer fury, ran close second to Detroit's 1934 fruit riot. And then the Chicago police, who were bandoleers of cartridges in their belts moved into the enclosure and made a human hedge around the playing surface, indicating by curling back the flaps of the gun holsters that they were ready, if not downright eager, to fire a few rounds into so live and inviting a target as Moriarty.

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### Washington Took Its Turn

**THEN THERE WAS THAT LITTLE happening in Washington in 1933 when the Giants won their first pennant under Bill Terry, and Uncle Charley Moran, the umpire who may be remembered as the old coach of Center College's picturesque Praying Colonels, thumbed out Heinie Manush on a close play at first.**

**Manush whirled on Moran with a disrespectful burst of comment which reflected not only on Moran's personal character but on the high office which it was his honor to enjoy. So, for that, Moran added, "And you are out of the ball game, too."**

Well, history shows that when it was time for the Senators to take the field again, out came Manush to his place, as though refusing to believe that any umpire would have effrontery to throw him out of a World Series. And while they were inducing Heinie to go away, the Washington fans every mother jack and lady-jill, foamed up in a cataclysm of noise that blew the windows out of the surrounding government buildings.

They didn't throw any foodstuffs because edible victuals are held in higher regard by the Washington people than by those in Detroit. They just stood up, with their necks elongated to give freer clearance to their larynxes and created such a ruckus that it rocked the shipping on the Potomac and caused farmers as far south as Charlotte, N. C., to scan the sky for signs of a hurricane.

* * *

### Rice Caused a Furor

**IT IS A LONG TIME SINCE PITTSBURGH has had a World Series, as far back as 1925, I believe. And wasn't that the time when Sam Rice, the Washington centerfielder, went over the low outfield wall, bent way back like an acrobat and caught, or didn't catch, a fly ball which could have been a homerun.**

**He was far from the nearest umpire when his head and arms disappeared from view. So, when he came up there was no way of telling whether he had caught it or picked it out of a customer's lap. They decided that he had caught it, but the Pittsburgh people have never been**

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# Cards Marooned; Plan Plane Ride

**The weather probably will decide that National League pennant race after all. Not only has the rain enabled the Pirates to maintain a fairly comfortable lead in the race, but the latest hurricane, which left New England a shambles today, may prevent the St. Louis Cardinals from playing their three-game series with the Chicago Cubs, which is scheduled to open Saturday in Chicago.**

It's this way.

The Cardinals, closing their series with the Bees today, are scheduled to leave by train tonight for Chicago.

But there are no trains going to Chicago tonight. The storm saw to that.

Bus service is impossible for so long a jump.

Branch Rickey was at his wits end this morning trying to solve the situation.

He had a happy idea.

Why not fly to Chicago?

**REFUSES TO FLY**

Immediately he made steps to charter a couple of planes.

But as we were going to press this afternoon he not only had failed to get the planes but some of the players refused to take such a long plane ride.

Rickey said he hoped to solve the situation in this way:

Take as many players as would go on planes to Newark, then try to get a train for Chicago from New York.

The recalcitrants would straggle along later as best they could.

Big league players are protected by insurance against being injured in air, and the leaguers here are opposed to flying at all for clubs.

International News Photograph Service

Patty Berg dons trousers to defeat Jean Bauer in U. S. golf.

## 'Patty' Again Steals Show

CHICAGO Sept. 22 (AP)—Pudgy Little Patty Berg has pinned another charge of dynamite into the Women's National golf championship.

The Minneapolis girl won her opening match by an amazing 10 and 8 "shutout" but exploded a comeback which subverted her to the quarter-finals and overshadowed all other developments of the days second and third round battles.

Four down at the turn of the match with Eva Shob of Massillon, O., the Minnesota flapper jammed a blast of per and rubber golf on the final nine to gain a six up third round victory.

## Stengel Sends Deacon to Hill

By BILL GRIMES

NATIONAL LEAGUE FIELD Sept. 22—Before the smallest crowd of the season, the Bees and Cardinals started a doubleheader this afternoon at National League field.

Danny MacFayden and Clyde Shoun were the starting pitchers. Manager Stengel shook up his line-up to the extent of assigning Garms to lead off and replacing Warstler with Jimmy Hitchock.

**FIRST GAME**

**FIRST INNING**

CARDS—Eppe singled. S. Martin fouled to tripp. J. Martin singled. Medwick lined to Garms and Eppe was doubled off second, Garms to Cuccinello. NO RUN.

## Red Sox in New York For Yankees' Series

NEW YORK, Sept. 22—The Red Sox wound up a successful final Western trip without losing a series and arrived here today for their Yankee clashes which start tomorrow.

## Baseball Standings

**NATIONAL LEAGUE**

| Club | Won | Lost | P.C. | G.B. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Pittsburgh | 91 | 57 | .587 | |
| Chicago | 78 | 61 | .561 | 9½ |
| Cincinnati | 76 | 62 | .551 | 8 |
| New York | 75 | 64 | .540 | 6½ |
| BOSTON | 69 | 70 | .496 | 12½ |
| St. Louis | 68 | 72 | .486 | 14 |
| Brooklyn | 63 | 75 | .457 | 18 |
| Philadelphia | 48 | 93 | .321 | 36½ |

(Games behind leaders.

**RESULTS YESTERDAY**

Cards 4, Bees 0 (1st game).
Cards-Bees, second game, called
All other games rained out.

**AMERICAN LEAGUE**

| Club | Won | Lost | P.C. | G.B. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| New York | 94 | 49 | .657 | |
| BOSTON | 82 | 60 | .582 | 11 |
| Cleveland | 81 | 61 | .570 | 12½ |
| Detroit | 76 | 67 | .531 | 18 |
| Washington | 71 | 72 | .497 | 23 |
| Chicago | 69 | 75 | .444 | 30 |
| St. Louis | 50 | 89 | .360 | 42 |
| Philadelphia | 51 | 93 | .354 | 43½ |

**RESULTS YESTERDAY**

Red Sox 8, Browns 4.
Tigers 8, Athletics 6 (1st game).
Tigers 3, Athletics 0 (2d game.
White Sox 5, Yankees 2.
Washington at Cleveland (rain).

| | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 6 | 7 | 8 | 9 | R |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| CARDS | 0 | 1 | 2 | 0 | | | | | | |
| BEES | 0 | 0 | 0 | | | | | | | |

BATTERIES—(1st game) Shoun, Padgett; MacFayden, Lopez,

*Three for Three*

Ducky Medwick who drove in all four Cardinal runs in series opener against Bees.

**HOME RUN DERBY**

LEADERS

| AMERICAN | | NATIONAL | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Greenberg, Detroit | 34 | Ott, New York | 32 |
| Foxx, Boston | 32 | Camilli, Brooklyn | 26 |
| York, Detroit | 30 | Mize, St. Louis | 26 |
| Cramer, Boston | 29 | Ripper, Chicago | 25 |
| Mack, Boston | 29 | Lombardi, Boston | 25 |
| Foxx, Philadelphia | 28 | Mize, St. Louis | 25 |

RUNS BATTED IN

| AMERICAN | | NATIONAL | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Foxx, Boston | 141 | Medwick, St. Louis | 116 |
| Greenberg, Detroit | 112 | Ott, New York | 110 |
| Di Maggio, New York | 110 | Camilli, Brooklyn | 107 |
| York, Detroit | 107 | Ripper, Chicago | 106 |
| Doerr, Boston | 105 | Mize, St. Louis | 105 |

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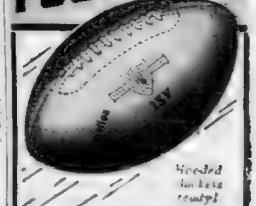

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# Sam Howard Tops Cast of Water Follies

Sam Howard, sensational T[illegible]

[illegible]

# Eagles Rely on Veterans

When the '41 team a[illegible] fad after a great season, [illegible] an almost certain fact [illegible] a half dozen of this [illegible] squad would be [illegible] of the [illegible] this season.

Now with that opener but two [illegible] days away, the [illegible] on Team A are but two [illegible]

[illegible]

for a week at least.

# Storm Delays Hole-in-One

Start of the Boston [illegible]

[illegible]

# Hallett, Unsung Harvard Tackle, Valuable to Club

[illegible] that any [illegible] will be boosting [illegible] at Harvard for [illegible] his favorite post [illegible] the Syosset, N. Y. [illegible] only qualify as [illegible] most valuable [illegible] and may come into [illegible] next fall.

[illegible] player-quiet, [illegible] but hard working [illegible] when the going be[illegible] "Moe," as he is [illegible] an upstanding [illegible] who carries his [illegible] so well in fact that [illegible] will find him one [illegible] on the varsity [illegible]

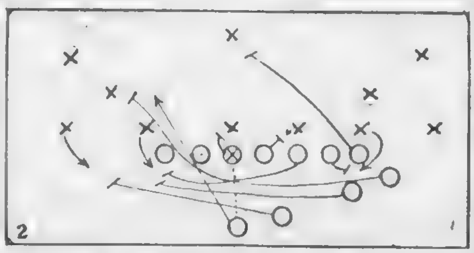
[illegible]

**Tufts Punter**

Jim Weldon looks like a fixture in Jumbo's backfield this fall. He's improving fast under "Fish" Ellis' tutelage.

Boston Evening American Photo.

# Famous Plays---No. 5




BOSTON COLLEGE FAKE PASS

Ball goes to this who steps back with right foot, fakes pass, then carries through short side. Others block as indicated.

(Another B. C. play will appear tomorrow).

# Fundamentals For Jumbo

[illegible] fundamentals is the [illegible] Lew Manly as he [illegible] second week [illegible]

[illegible]

## WALK, OCTOBER 12

[illegible] meter walk[illegible] will be held at [illegible]

# Hole-in-One Entry Blank

Here you [illegible]! Here's your entry blank for the Boston Evening American [illegible] hole-in-one golf tourney, to [illegible] September 22. [illegible] anyone is [illegible] to the Golf Editor, Boston Evening American [illegible], 5 Winthrop Square, Boston.

Name ____________________

Home Club ____________________

Home Address ____________________

Home Telephone ____________________

Have you ever made a hole in one? ____________________

Time Preference (Between what hours?) ____________________

**SEE PAGE 7**
If you're a Souvenir Hunter.

**NATIONAL LEAGUE FIELD**
Doubleheader Tomorrow at 1:30
**BEES vs. NEW YORK**
Seats at Kennedy's -- Hub. 2195

# HANLEY LOOKS AHEAD

By L. B. "PAT" HANLEY
(Head Coach of Boston University)

PAT HANLEY

## Grid Rookie on N. U. First Squad

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Rivals to Clash Tomorrow

HONEY MELLODY

Glasgow Battles Lee Brodeur


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YEAH, I GUESS YER RIGHT.
THEN I GUESS I CAN SEE MY ASSOSHIATES AN' TELL 'EM UH YER ANSWER, MR. WALSH
YEAH HERE IT IS.
YA DIRTY RAT, TELL 'EM I'D BE INTERSTED IN GIVIN' EACH ONE ME ANSWER TOO!!
CRACK!

# 17 Injured by Storm At Rockingham

By BILL SMITH

ROCKINGHAM PARK, N. H., Sept. 22—Seventeen persons were injured and damage of $25,000 caused to Rockingham race track by the hurricane, it was revealed today.

Six horses were killed, two others [illegible] when a stable collapsed. Among the injured was Bill Bister, who suffered a broken arm and [illegible] when a tree fell on him. Ralph Hayes, well known New England [illegible] was also injured.

## Table of Runs

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

High for Day—Detroit. Low for Day—New York.

| Teams | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| BOSTON | ——— | 5 | 7 | 4 | 4 | 4 | 10 | .538 |
| Cleveland | ——— | 8 | 1 | 5 | 10 | 4 | 9 | .526 |
| Chicago | ——— | 5 | 5 | 15 | 5 | 4 | 5 | .500 |
| Detroit | ——— | 6 | 4 | 7 | 8 | 5 | 11 | .500 |
| New York | ——— | 4 | 6 | 3 | 10 | 1 | 6 | .250 |
| Philadelphia | ——— | 3 | 4 | 7 | 3 | 5 | 6 | .176 |
| St. Louis | ——— | 4 | 3 | 6 | 7 | 10 | 4 | .167 |
| Washington | ——— | 4 | 2 | 11 | 12 | 1 | 4 | .111 |

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

High for Day—St. Louis. Low for Day—Boston.

| Teams | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| BOSTON | ——— | 4 | 11 | 4 | 4 | 4 | 9 | .615 |
| [illegible] | ——— | 3 | 3 | 4 | 3 | 4 | 3 | .500 |
| [illegible] | ——— | 3 | 3 | 4 | 4 | 4 | 3 | .500 |
| [illegible] | ——— | 3 | 3 | 4 | 4 | 4 | 3 | .500 |
| New York | ——— | 3 | 3 | 4 | 4 | 4 | 3 | .500 |
| Pittsburgh | ——— | 3 | 3 | 4 | 4 | 4 | 3 | .500 |
| Brooklyn | ——— | 3 | 3 | 4 | 4 | 4 | 3 | .500 |
| St. Louis | ——— | 3 | 3 | 4 | 4 | 4 | 3 | .500 |

## Program Selections At Rockingham

By Bay State News Service Inc

1—Maestrang Truckin, Crossover
2—Macbob, Broadkill, Nedrow
3—Jessie V. L., Baby Sweep, Whooper
4—Briery, Rita Z, Modern Youth
5—Sun Kinesen, Scotch High, Cape Race
6—Prince Sador, Veiled Lady, Somali
7—Proprietary, Upside Down, Baby Sweep
8—High Finance, Wrought Iron, Whipper Cracker

Weather clear; track muddy

## What the Stars Did

By the Associated Press

HANK GREENBERG and POOT POFFENBERGER Tigers [illegible] homer and two singles driving in six runs in 8-6 opener won over Athletics. Poffenberger pitched three-hitter [illegible] game.

DUSTY MEDWICK and PAUL DEAN, Cardinals — Medwick's homer and two singles drove in all the runs with Dean pitched seven-hitter to [illegible]

MIKE KREVICH White Sox — Hit double and single driving in [illegible] win over Yankees.

ZEKE BRADDOCK Red Sox — Banged out four hits and drove in two runs in 4-1 decision over Browns.

## Fight Results

[illegible]

## Wrestling Results

[illegible]

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## Today's Race Scratches

AT ROCKINGHAM

1—Our Laddie
2—Cave Hill, Moon's Mission.
3—The Moulder, Color Sketch.
4—Count Mc, A. O'Connell, Venetian.

Weather clear; track muddy.

AT HAVRE DE GRACE

1—Ruth's Crown
2—Air Eddy, Mystery Miss, Duvel, Puzzle Dance.
3—Agiow.
4—Billmar
5—Sea Gull, Little Wackie, Italian Harry, Jungo.

Weather clear; track heavy.

AT DETROIT

1—Poverty Bay, Lady Penn
2—H G, Salsinger
3—Florid
4—The Bouncer

Weather light drizzle; track slow

AT HAWTHORNE

1—Wise Abbi, Little Duke
2—Agostaras, Low Cuts
3—Frontier
4—Count Cary

Weather cloudy; track heavy

AT LATONIA

1—Cruiia, Texas Rose, Lady Brut
2—Frank's Boy, Stats Don, Catalonia, Uphold
3—Declared off
4—Twin Home, Pari Office, Little Pinkey
5—Declared off

Weather cloudy, track muddy

AT FAIRMONT

1—Miss Ivory, Sun Image, Norma Clark, Pandisco
2—Monnie's Gift, Notation, Countess Reigh, Stone Brook, Pasqua Pass, Margie G
3—Spicheon, Bestir, Ornoint Girl, Head Gear, Parka, Carbines Guild
4—War Jest, Mt. Washington, Baranca
5—The Thrush

## Rockingham Race Results

[illegible]

First | Second | Third

## Rockingham Revised Line

SECOND RACE

| | |
|---|---|
| xNedrow, 108, Krevitz | 4 1 |
| Roberta, 110, Lynch | 15 1 |
| xMacbob, 115, Varberry | 6 5 |
| xLight Cruiser, 115, no boy | 10 1 |
| xCome By Chance, 104 Mastrianni | 20 1 |
| [illegible] | |
| 7—Our Sammy, Heartease, Grecian King | |
| 8 Mad Career, Fair Prospect, Iwo Blooms, Mizun, Vulgadale. | |
| 4—Declared off | |
| Weather clear, track fast | |

WHEELING DOWNS

1—Fisher, Duchess Del, Mike Whalen, Potestas, Little Play, Miss Duncan
2—Ruth Turner, Castalomi Burial, Small Devil, Evelyn G, Lily Wing
3—Beveries Son, B. Baron Cagey, Kettner, Erion, Jim Moss
4—Kitty's Rival, Boro Poker, Dioson, Grand Baker, Buck Brigade
5 Sicar
7 O Hey Bear Drive Boy Judge G, Mr Melvin, The Swaggman Gold Dor
8—Declared off

AT RECLAH PARK

1 Sweep Wine, Rena Rane
2 Maxie Binder, Rough Lace, Brica Sales Tax, Through Lucels, Cannonball
3—Warrior Lions, Wish Lad, Down In Front, Polite Ann
4 Whiskera Queen Cherie
7 Kindest Kind, Pompeiro, Dark Amber
8—Declared off
9—Declared off

| | |
|---|---|
| xSomebody, 118, Merrill | 15 1 |
| Mount Pelee, 115, no boy | 15 1 |
| xBroadkill, 115, Sena | 2½ 1 |

THIRD RACE

| | |
|---|---|
| xWhooper, 110, E. Smith | 2 1 |
| Baby Sweep, 113, G. Smith | 2 1 |
| xShantime, 115, Evans | 10 1 |
| xPay Check, 106, Krevitz | 20 1 |
| xHigh Treason, 109, Mastrianni | 15 1 |
| xJerrel 105, Merrill | 15 1 |
| xJessie V. L., 105, Varberry | 8 5 |

FOURTH RACE

| | |
|---|---|
| xRipper, 117, Kennes | 4 1 |
| Sir Arbor, 112, Leis | 15 1 |
| Modern Youth, 118, no boy | 4 1 |
| xRegal Link, 110, Varberry | 6 1 |
| xBriery, 118, E. Smith | 7 1 |
| Rita Z, 113, Maechek | 4 1 |
| xPrimus, 110, Merrill | 12 1 |

FIFTH RACE

| | |
|---|---|
| Cape Race, 109, Lynch | 10 1 |
| xStandard Time, 106, Mora | 10 1 |
| xBaby Dunn, 105, Mastrianni | 10 1 |
| xDarissa, 105, Duffy | 8 1 |
| xBella's Folly, 110, Krevitz | 3 1 |
| xScotch High, 113, Merrill | 5 1 |
| xSun Kingsen, 107, Varberry | 7 5 |

SIXTH RACE.

| | |
|---|---|
| Ishas Pet, Lynch | 2½ 1 |
| Medley, 109, E. Smith | 10 1 |
| xPrince Sador, 109, Romaine | 6 1 |
| Conrad Mann, 109, Richard | 15 1 |
| xSomali, 113, Varberry | 3 1 |
| xVeiled Lady, 110, Robert | 2 1 |

SEVENTH RACE.

| | |
|---|---|
| xBaby Wax, 105, Sena | 10 1 |
| xUpside Down, 113, Romaine | 8 5 |
| xThe Wave, 107, Varberry | 10 1 |
| Bright Bird, 110, Critchfield | 10 1 |
| Legal Boat, 113, E. Smith | 6 1 |
| Chipchopper, 107, G. Smith | 15 1 |
| xLair Scout, 110, Kennes | 6 1 |
| Balanced Budget, 111, Porter | 20 1 |
| xSpeculator, 109, Merrill | 20 1 |
| xProprietary, 105, Robert | 4 1 |

EIGHTH RACE

| | |
|---|---|
| xHigh Tension, 113, Robert | 6 5 |
| xWrought Iron, 111, Varberry | 4 1 |
| xWhipper Cracker, 111, Merrill | 3 1 |
| Fortress, 108, Chalmers | 20 1 |
| xHappy Lou, 102, Evans | 5 1 |
| xLittle Russel, 110, Krevitz | 8 1 |

xApprentice allowance claimed

## They'll Do It Every Time -:- By Hatlo

WELL, WELL, MARGE! IMAGINE MEETING YOU HERE AFTER ALL THESE YEARS! REMEMBER THE FUN WE USED TO HAVE WITH THE OLD GANG? THOSE WERE THE DAYS! WE SURE PAINTED THE TOWN RED, DIDN'T WE? HOW LONG AGO IS IT, ANYHOW? FIFTEEN - SIXTEEN? NO, BY GOLLY, IT'S OVER EIGHTEEN YEARS AGO
HMMM! HER AND HER BABY TALK AND FLOWERS IN HER HAIR. SHE HAD THAT NEW FLAME SOLD ON THE IDEA SHE WAS A SWEET YOUNG THING OF 25
SHE WRONG TENSES IT - SOUNDS LIKE SHE WAS STEPPING OUT BEFORE THE JOHNSTOWN FLOOD
HEY, WHAT'S THE MATTER WITH YOU? ARE YOU COMING DOWN WITH THE FLU OR SOMETHING?
GETTING A BIG THRILL OUT OF A VOICE FROM THE PAST THAT'LL DO IT EVERY TIME —
THANKS TO HEDY LAMARR

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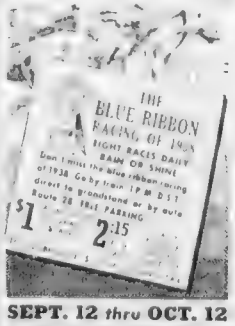
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## Puff for Dorchester Boy

# Little Names Hagerty Best

By the Associated Press

Bill McKechnie is pinning the flag hopes of his hot and cold Cincinnati Reds on the seven games coming up with the Pirates.

After looking at Lou Nova, you can't help wondering why he is one of the best fighters and one of the poorest box office attractions on the Pacific coast.

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Suppose the Pirates do swim in—the other clubs had the same chance didn't they? . . . Lou Little, who is as smart as they come in football, says Jack Hagerty, coach of Georgetown U., is the best man he ever coached . . . Jack went to Georgetown from Dorchester high . . . The play-off series in the North Carolina State League was cancelled when spectators assaulted an umpire in the game between Thomasville and Mooresville.

Lou Little

• • •

Looks as if Hank Greenberg will be rained out, too, doesn't it? . . . All-American pickers can remember the name of Quinton Lumpkin, who will do his stuff at center for the U. of Georgia this year . . . Everyone says he has what it takes . . . Winter golf in Florida has been hit a terrible lick. Due to a change in hotel ownerships, it is doubtful if the $10,000 Miami open will be held . . .

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Georgetown's Hoyas are supposed to be a team of Irishers, but there is only one Mike on the squad and he is a guy named Mike Zinkovitch, who hails from Austria . . . The Dodgers' hopes of getting Bill Herman for manager have just about gone by the boards . . . The Cubs weren't even interested in Van Mungo as bait . . .

Billy Herman

## Vance Enters 20-Mile Race

NEWMARKET, N. H., Sept. 22—With David "Dizzy" Vance, West Roxbury, Mass., speed demon, among the 20 outstanding drivers from New England, New York and New Jersey, in the 20-mile race at the speedway here Sunday, a thrill packed race is a certainty.

While Benoit, French speedster, plans an assault on the New England record, Vance will provide plenty of competition.

At the scene time Bob King, Joe Sostilio, Bill "Lightfoot" Fox, "Bumpy" Bumpus, and Ed Casterline, all from the Bay State, are entered.

# Terrier End Jobs In Doubt

With the exception of the end positions the Boston University starting lineup for the opening game with Lehigh a week from Saturday is settled.

The line from tackle to tackle has Captain Johnny Walker at center, Chet Smith and Rollie Bernard at the guards with Red Kopecky and Paul Sullivan holding down the tackle berths.

That all-senior backfield with Earle Crompton at quarterback, Solly Nechtem and George Ratcliffe at the halfbacks flanking Russ Lawry at fullback is also set.

But the wings are providing the big problem. Oddly enough there isn't a veteran available for either position and it's a wide open fight between five sophomores.

Ken Skoropowski and Jim McDonald apparently had the jobs clinched last week but Bob Pence, George Pantano and Bob Brown have come along so rapidly that they now rate on a par with the supposed regulars.

This situation, though, isn't worrying Coach Pat Hanley in the least. In fact he would like to see this fight for starting jobs right through the club, for he feels there is always a chance that regulars will become too self satisfied without competition.

## Rain---Great Pirates Love Deluge

NEW YORK, Sept. 22 (INS)—Rain once more came to the aid of the Pittsburgh Pirates in the National League pennant race when the elements caused postponement of doubleheaders between the Pirates and Dodgers, Cincinnati Reds and Giants, and the Chicago Cubs and Phillies.

Two of the four games the Pirates had scheduled with the Dodgers in two days now cannot be played anymore, leaving the league leaders with only 12 games to go.

The Cubs, who are 3½ games behind the Pirates, have 11 contests left because two of the four tilts scheduled with the Phils for yesterday and today have been washed off the books forever.

The Reds have lost one game of the three they had carded with the Giants in two days. This leaves them with 12 to play.

AUSTEN LAKE, America's foremost sports writer and columnist, every day in the Boston American.

# AUSTEN LAKE

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perfectly satisfied, and their papers yowled and growled through the whole winter.

O yes! the Pirates had another World Series since then, in 1927, when the Yankees wiped them out in four straight games. But Pittsburghers prefer to forget about that one.

The only time I can recall having seen a New York crowd truly swept by the tide of emotion was in the 1922 Yankee-Giants series when Umpire Brick Owens called the game for darkness in the 10th inning with the score at 3-all.

It was still early twilight at the time with enough illumination to continue for some time, but Owens, who was a very pesky person, chirped loud and clear that the game was over. So the crowd felt cheated and blamed Judge Landis as the old man was climbing the grandstand stairs, jostling him and threatening to fire him down the slopes until a flying wedge of cops hustled to his rescue.

That touched the New York crowd on its only sentimental spot. They were concerned only with getting a full conscientious money's worth for their dollars. The rest is mere routine.

# Vander Meer Honored At Banquet

HACKENSACK, N. J., Sept. 22 (AP)—Johnny Vander Meer of Midland Park, Cincinnati Reds pitcher who gained a place in baseball's "hall of fame" this summer by hurling two successive no-hit, no-run games, became a triple policeman.

Johnny Vander Meer

At a banquet in his honor, tendered by 350 of his townspeople, the blond husky was made an honorary deputy sheriff of Passaic County, an honorary police officer of Bergen County, and an honorary policeman of Midland Park.

Those present included Vander Meer's boss, Bill McKechnie; former Yankee Pitcher Harry Harper; Fred Pridmore, scout credited with "finding" Vander Meer; Joe Shaute, former Scranton manager in the New York-Penn League, who was Johnny's first pilot; Derrance Talbot, mayor of Midland Park, and Johnny's father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Vander Meer.

The toastmaster was Jimmy Powers, New York sports writer. Orrie Van Dyke, Midland Park chief of police, presented Vander Meer with a sapphire ring, from those who attended the banquet.

## Grid Pirates Here Saturday

The bad weather of the past three days has caused a schedule jam which necessitates the Shamrocks playing two games in as many days.

Sunday afternoon the Shamrocks travel to Bristol, Conn., to play an exhibition game against the Bristol West Ends, and Monday they come back here to play the Pittsburgh Pirates in the twice postponed game under floodlights.

The second postponement of the game did rob the many spectators who were interested in the awaited duel between Whizzer White, the Colorado All-America, and Tony Dovatale, the people's choice, for the time being at least.

However, Coach Johnny Blood's decision to bring his team back here Saturday night in time for the game Monday will be greatly appreciated by those who have been longing to get a glimpse of the Whizzer in action.

## Bears, Wings In Sixth Game

NEWARK, N. J., Sept. 22 (AP)—It's the same story for tonight—the Newark Bears vs. the Rochester Red Wings in the sixth game of semi-finals of the International Baseball League playoffs for the Governor's Cup, weather permitting.

If the elements allow tonight's game, the two teams will find Ruppert stadium slightly altered by a tropical hurricane that caused postponement of last night's scheduled contest.

## Golf Tournament Put Over Day

NEW YORK, Sept. 22 (AP)—The field of 275 crack golfers gathered for the rich 108-hole Westchester tournament will have to wait until tomorrow to start pursuit of the $13,500 purse.

## Today in Sports

BASEBALL

Boston Bees vs. St. Louis Cardinals, at National League Field, 3 p. m.

GOLF

W. G. A. handicap, Classes A and B, at Tedesco G. C., 1 p. m.

HORSE

New Hampshire Jockey Club meeting, at Rockingham Park, Salem, N. H., 2:15 p. m.

**Boy Local** David (Dizzy) Vance, West Roxbury speed demon, who will take part in 20-mile race at Newmarket, New Hampshire, Sunday.

# Yanks of '27 Tops, Dugan Insists

By MORTON MOSS

International News Service Sports Writer

NEW YORK, Sept. 22 (INS)—Jumping Joseph Dugan today was exceedingly irritated when we discovered him in his upper Manhattan tavern. The brooding Joseph's temperature was tropical, but we mean definitely.

"How," Jumping Joseph shook a graying noggin with vigor, "Do they figure the present Yankee ball club is as good as our club in 1927? How can they say it's better?

"I read where Connie Mack called the '38 Yankee team the greatest in history, and practically everybody else says it's the best club Ruppert ever had. I can't understand it!

"What have they got that we didn't have?" shrugged the Joe who did his jumping around third base when the 1927 bombers gibbeted the Pittsburgh Pirates four straight in the October carnival.

RUTH AT PEAK

"Connie Mack told me that they've got balance," we suggested, fearful of arousing Mr. Dugan's ire further.

"Balance!" Pooh-poohed Mr. Dugan in seeming unbelief. "What did we have? We had Babe Ruth, Earl Combs and Bob Meusel in the outfield. "Babe's the best of all time. Nobody rates with him. Meusel had a wonderful arm, could clout and field. Combs, a real gentleman, was a great outfielder. All he lacked was a throwing arm.

"What have they got now besides DiMaggio, who ranks with the greats? Henrich, Boag, Selkirk and Powell. Just ball players. Good ones, but remember, just players.

"Now take the infield," Jumping Joseph offered us the infield like a good host.

"We had Gehrig 11 years younger. He's just a ball player now, nothing more.

"There was Tony Lazzeri at second, a marvelous fielder, and how he could sock! I have to die laughing when they start comparing Joe Gordon to Tony. Joe's good, but he's only a kid.

"Mark Koenig at short had his best year in the field and at bat. They say Rolfe at third outbats me. Well, the difference in the averages isn't so much, and I got my hits all right. Not that Rolfe isn't okay, he's one of the best they have on the club.

PENNOCK WAS ACE

"How about the pitching?" Jumping Joe inquired and went right on to tell us about the pitching. "We had a guy named Herb Pennock to match their Gomez and a guy named Hoyt to match their Ruffing.

"Then we had Wiley Moore and George Pipgras. I don't think we had a better pitcher on the club than Moore in 1927.

"The only spot the present bunch had the edge on us is the catching. W didn't have anybody to touch Dickey. He's right at the top in his line.

"Another thing," snickered Mr. Dugan. They must be using a P. G. A. ball nowadays—it's strictly a golf ball. How else can you explain all those home runs Gordon has socked. He hasn't got the build or the power to do that, has he?

"I doubt whether the Pirates are as good now as the 1927 team we beat four straight, although I haven't seen them. The Yanks have 'em outclassed in point of ability, but you know what can happen in a short series."

Fleeing into a cloudburst, we left a smiling Jumping Joseph, satisfied he ha rectified a grievous error.

SEE PAGE 7
To see Some Astounding News!

# MR. BOSTON

*"Baby" Title Race At Rockingham* | *Amateur Boxing On Top Again*

By JACK CONWAY

**THEY'RE GOING to find out who is the baby racing champion over a distance of a mile at Rockingham Park on Saturday afternoon. Everybody knows Stagehand is the class of the three-year-olds, while War Admiral and Seabiscuit have the margin on older horses.**

Mr. Boston

As to who is the baby champion, there are many different opinions. The babies of the race tracks have battled over the five, five and a half and six-furlong distances, but this will be the first time in New England this year that these carefree creatures have clashed in a mile race.

Racing Secretary John P. Turner had planned a baby race for yesterday, but called the affair off when it came up mud. No owner is going to risk injury to one of his precious colts or fillies over heavy going. An investment of $10,000 to $25,000 could be knocked overboard with a single false move on a slippery turn.

Secretary Turner is looking ahead to Saturday afternoon when the $3000 added Bennington Stakes will be run over a distance of a mile.

Eleven of the 21 nominees are taking their oats at Rockingham, and some of the others will be shipped to the New Hampshire track tomorrow. At Rockingham are Brookmeade Stable's Search, Black Crusade and Sun Arbor; Mrs. F. C. Dunn's Friendly Paul, Martin Madden's Phara Boy and Greedan, Alexander J. Pierce's Mr. Brook, Mortimer Stuart's Catechism, Jack Whyte's Proud King, Mrs. V. Wyse's High Place and Mrs. Shaw's Briery.

Lou Smith says the card for Saturday will be as brilliant as the one last Saturday, which furnished plenty of competition.

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## *Irish American A. A. Back in Action*

THE IRISH American A. A. will step back into action when it stages its opening amateur boxing tournament on the fall season at the Arena on next Monday night. The Irish American A. A. will then conduct shows each week until late next spring.

**Amateur boxing has furnished the public with tremendous action during the past few weeks. The high spot in the simon pure sport was reached last winter when the grand national finals of the Hearst All-America tournament was held before 17,000 cheering fans at the Garden. A week previously 12,000 persons had attended the All-Eastern finals.**

The Irish American A. A. has been prominent in promoting amateur tournaments in New England, and its coming shows are certain to attract the leading simon pure mitt flingers.

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## *Revenge of Former Sparring Partners*

JOE GLASGOW of Quincy will try to gain revenge on Lou Brouillard when he clashes with the New England middleweight champion in a ten-round bout at the Garden tomorrow night. Glasgow used to be Brouillard's sparring partner, and was fired when he tossed too many punches at Lou's chin. Brouillard felt at the time he shouldn't be obliged to fight at top speed in the training camp.

Glasgow, young, a good puncher and ambitious, feels he can beat Brouillard and then go on to greater things in the ring.

Former sparring partners often get their revenge. In Montreal the other night, "Tiger" Warrenton of Nova Scotia won from Al McCoy in a hard ten-round bout. Warrenton used to act as a sparring partner for McCoy, and frequently took heavy hammerings. Warrenton profited by his experiences, and more than evened the score in the Montreal bout. Maybe Glasgow will do likewise tomorrow night at the Garden.

I am anxious to get a peek at Al Nettlow of Chicago against Honey Mellody of Charlestown in another 10-round bout on the Garden card. Nettlow won from Tommy Rawson in his lone Boston appearance. The Chicago youngster has since moved into select fistic company, and is quite confident he will win over Mellody.

Mellody scored a technical knockout over Mike Kaplan in his last start and will carry Nettlow along at a dizzy clip.

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## *Random Shots at Target*

MRS. DAN CARROLL, who has been a patient at St. Margaret's Hospital, Dorchester, suffering from a broken leg, is well on the road to recovery . . . Lou Brouillard has done his training for his bout with Joe Glasgow at a Worcester gym.

The poor weather conditions have cost the Bees and other major league clubs thousands of dollars in gate receipts . . . As the curtain will soon be dropped on the league season, it will be impossible for the clubs to get any of this money back in future doubleheaders.

# *Friars Lack Veterans*

## Green Club Faces Crusaders

By WILL CONNELL

PROVIDENCE, Sept. 22—A practical young Irishman is sawing wood on the hardest building job of the year at Providence College.

He's Hugh Devore, super wing of a few semesters back at Notre Dame, now looking over the season's shoulder at Miss 1939.

This year's dance starts on the Holy Cross broiler at Fitton Field Saturday afternoon.

Devore and his Friars have no illusions. They know that if their squad's toes aren't stepped on too hard they can make a reasonable showing and face the remainder of the slate with some hope.

There are 29 men on the squad. Not more than 20 are ready for college ball, and one of the best sophomore backs, Fred Domke, is out for three weeks with a cracked foot.

Devore's first team, however, includes only two seniors, and five are sophomores. That means an improving eleven as the season wears on if the first eleven doesn't wear out. The squad is that thin.

If you remember that Devore is in his first year here, and installed Notre Dame football in spring practice, displacing the vastly different Warner style, this Friar team is amazingly smooth in appearance.

Paul Sweeney, a big, strong junior, quarterbacks. He is a converted tackle, pulled back to give some blocking power. The other three backs are sophs, Jack Levey, Bill Carter and Charley Avedisian.

Other backs who will get in are Ray Bedard and Jim Pettine, quarters; Dan McKinnon, Vin Nugent, Larry Shattuck and John Werbicki, halfbacks.

The first line: John Barnini and Casimir Petera, ends; big Jim Pettino, quarters; Dan McKinnon, Vin Nugent, Larry Shattuck and John Werbicki, halfbacks.

The first line: John Barnini and Casimir Potera, ends; big Jim Leo and Stan Esielonis, tackles; Capt. Anthony "Gig" Pariseau and Bob Johnson, guards, and George Sarris, center. Pariseau and Johnson are the team's seniors.

Linemen likely to play often include Al Tamuleviz, only sub center; Ted Alexakos, Tom Conley (converted from center), guards; Jiray Avedisian, Bob Moonan and John Grady, tackles; John Lyons, end.

St. Anselm's, Niagara, Springfield, Xavier, College of City of New York and Rhode Island State complete the card.

Genial Father Robert Quinn, son of the Bees' Bob, and new athletics head at Providence, is helping the coaching staff worry, and plan for next year.

Providence is taking Holy Cross in stride. Last year the Friars held the Crusaders to 7 to 0, but shooting everything brought a bad letdown the next week.

This year the more relaxed attitude may help the Friars to give Holy Cross almost as much trouble. The game will be interesting.

## QUINN-RICKEY CONFER

# *Goldman Judgment O. K.*

**After one of the wildest nights ever experienced in these parts, The Bees and Cardinals were to close their 1938 season with a double header this afternoon at National League Field. "Beans" Reardon called yesterday's game just as the scribes were making book as to how long it would be before the press coop took off. Before the Bees and Cards went into action yesterday, Bob Quinn and Branch Rickey were in conference. And, they weren't talking about the weather . . . Benny Leonard declares that he fought Johnny Dundee so many times that he learned to speak Italian . . . Charley Goldman, who is Lou Amber's trainer, uses a baby's bottle nipple as a cigar holder . . . Walter Emery, Houston, Texas amateur, learned golf on a jungle course in Batavia, Dutch East Indies . . . Bill Weiteiman, who played for Bob Coleman at Evansville this season, is in town for a minor operation on his right elbow. He is celebrating his 18th birthday. And, according to Coleman, can't miss developing into a big leaguer . . . Casey and Mrs. Stengel will drive to the Coast after the World Series in their new automobile . . . Johnny Goodman, the ex-national champion, took up caddying to escape a meat packing job. He used rare judgment for today he's sitting pretty with the National Biscuit Co. . . . At the coming meeting of the Massachusetts Golf Association, a permanent secretary will be voted into office and in the future, the vice president will be elected chief executive biennially . . . Must be the recession is still with us. Only 95 candidates reported for football this fall at Notre Dame . . . Seventy four football officials enrolled in the Southwestern Conference recently were given mental and physical tests . . . Kuzman, the 225 pound sophomore tackle at Fordham, blocked 13 kicks as a senior at Bordenton Military Institute . . . The St. Louis Cardinals lost interest in Slinging Sammy Baugh, of the Washington Redskins, when they learned he was determined to return to pro football. They have sold him to Sacramento . . . Although they are on the road to recovery, Bill White, who scouts for the Bees, and Jerry Murphy, the night watchman at National League Field, who suffered heart attacks recently, have been ordered to take things easy by Pres. Bob Quinn . . . Jimmy Hitchcock, the rookie infielder the Bees purchased from Chattanooga, is assistant coach at Auburn, his alma mater . . . "Red" Barrett, the Cincinnati pitcher, is still playing the night clubs, where he'll sing at the drop of a napkin.**

Bob Quinn

Benny Leonard

GRIMES.

# Winthrop Grid Hopes For Coming Season

By SAM BROGNA

When Winthrop High gridders take the field against Brookline High Saturday afternoon in the curtain-raiser for both, they will be out to break a four-year series of deadlocks existing between these elevens since 1934.

Bob Perry, grid mentor of the "Island Town" school since 1922, appears to be a wee-bit optimistic over the coming clash despite the heavy rainfall that has chased his charges indoors every day this week.

Bob Perry

With present squad of 60, about the largest in the history of the school, he thinks he has moulded an eleven that will not only break the long even series with a win, but also cop the Mystic league title.

Upon being questioned, he refused to make any outright prediction but Ralph Duplin, assistant to Perry, broke in:

**"The team that wins the title will first have to beat us. With the spirit and enthusiasm that is prevailing with the squad right now, it's going to be hard to knock us out." Then the smile came off his face as he continued, "Our major handicap is weight—but what we lack in pounds, we make up in fight and speed.**

## Associates Meet Cottage Crest Nine

Columbus Associates and Cottage Crest will play the fourth game of the series for the championship of the Suburban Twi League and the Tom Yawkey cup at Bicycle park, Waltham, next Sunday.

ROOM AND BOARD By Gene Ahern

SAAY—YOU SEEM VERY ANXIOUS TO GET BACK THE DEED TO THAT MOUNTAIN, YOU GAVE ME! YOU'VE BEEN SO SOLICITOUS ABOUT IT BEING A BIG WORRY TO ME AND THAT THE TAXES WILL BE HEAVY! —MUST BE SOME REASON FOR ALL THIS SUDDEN INTEREST IN MY WELFARE!—YES,—SOMETHING MUST HAVE COME UP ABOUT THE PROPERTY THAT MAKES YOU SO CONCERNED IN GETTING IT BACK IN YOUR NAME!
WHY—AH—MY DOVE, WHAT PUT SUCH A FANCIFUL IDEA IN YOUR HEAD?—I WAS JUST, AH—UM—FUFF-SPUM MERELY—AH-YUSH—
I MUST HAVE BEEN A POOR ACTOR AND OVERPLAYED MY PART —TOO EAGER AND ROUSED HER SUSPICION!
AN OFFER IS IN THE MAIL NOW FOR HER FROM THE RAIL ROAD
Gene Ahern

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If you like to eat.

# Bugs Turns: Historian On Buccs

By ARTHUR "BUGS" BAER

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NEW YORK, Sept. 22—The Pittsburgh thumb coolers of 1887 waived a Kansas City franchise three times around their heads and hollered for Columbus.

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*This was not the original Columbus who discovered America. He was smart enough to take the next boat home. It was the Columbus baseball team purchased on the spiked hoof by Bill Nimick.*

*The Kansas City license was the diploma that switched Pittsburgh from the American Association to the National League. Phillips was the first manager but he blew his topper in 1889 and was deported to a laughing academy where all dolls are paper and all dates are postponed.*

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**The team looked worse than wet wall paper and never won a pennant until 1901 and 1902 under Fred Clark, the toughest playing manager who ever wore a baseline from left field to the umpires. We wrote that about Fred around 1912.**

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Honus Wagner

After the Pirates raided Kansas City and Columbus in 1887 they were cleaned out like carbon by the Players League in 1889. Everybody jumped but Bowdes and Outfielder Billy Sunday. The famous evangelist stuck with the works. Palmer O'Neil took over in 1890, smoked expensive cigars when he could borrow them and never lost his smile while losing 113 games.

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Here's the reason they were called the Pirates. In 1890 Infielder Leole Bierbau jumped the Athletics of the American Association to the Brooklyn Players League outfit. With peace the rubberlegs were ordered back to their original springboards.

The Athletics folded up and through some mistake the names of Bierbau and Stovey were not included in the reserve list. Pittsburgh hooked Leole by the gills. The American Association marched out four abreast and it was kitty-bar-the-door all over again. The signing of Bierbauer was regarded as piratical. Catch on? We don't cook cabbage twice.

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***And who do you think managed the Pirates from 1894 to 1896? Nobody but Cornelius McGillicuddy, who had jumped Washington to the Buffalo team of the Players' League. Yes sir, little Connie has sliding pads made of rubber heels and couldn't stop skidding.***

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Connie broke all records for high dudgeon from a standing start and quit, never to darken Pittsburgh's records again. Barney Dreyfuss of Louisville made a trade with Pittsburgh. He got $25,000 and five players for fourteen Colonels. Then Barney bought an interest in the Pirates and it begins to make sense.

He followed his 14 players to Pittsburgh. Here are some of the 14: Fred Clark, baseball's greatest playing manager; Rube Waddell, the greatest lefthander of history, and John Peter Honus Wagner, the grand duke of all infielders from the time that Abel played in too close for Cain.

With Clark, Honus Wagner and Dreyfuss, the Pirates were on their way. They have been in the National over 50 years but never have they had a team to compare with the transplanted Colonels of 1900, 1901, 1902 and 1903, with the game's greatest infielder, Honus Wagner, playing the outfield. Time marches on, and by cracky, she's bowlegged.

## John Henry Lewis To Face Al Gainer

NEW HAVEN, Sept. 22 (AP)—Matchmakers Andy Niederreiter and Lew Raymond of the New Haven Arena state that John Henry Lewis, light heavyweight boxing champion, has agreed to meet Al Gainer, New Haven Negro, in a 15-round bout here, October 14.

Lewis will come here early next week, the matchmakers stated, to sign papers calling for a guarantee of $15,000 or 37½ per cent of the gate receipts.

## Gridiron Tidbits

Joe Benedetti, Haverhill, Boston American coacher "All" center two years ago, is only a shade from varsity pivot rank at Columbia . . . a veteran has the job but may lose it on Lou Little's team which is planning to knock over Yale in the opener next week . . . Holy Cross is a 12-nation team, with Irish, Italian, Polish, Lithuanian, English, Scotch, Finnish, Greek, German, French, Russian and Yankee envoys in its League of Nations . . . Lou Montgomery, Brockton heavy scorer a couple of years ago, is being primed for a climax runner's duties at Boston College . . . lack of poundage is a big factor in keeping Lou out of the first backfield; a slight injury is him ring him just now . . . Eddie Collins, Jr., is the fastest back on the Yale squad . . . Hiker Joy's Canisius is stronger than its own advance squad figures tell . . .

CONNELL.

## Adamick to Fight Farr in N. Y., Nov. 4

DETROIT, Sept. 22 (AP)—Jack Kearns and Jimmy Brady, co-managers of heavyweight Jimmy Adamick, of Midland, have announced that they have accepted terms for a bout between their protege and Tommy Farr, of Wales, in New York, November 4.

Kearns said Mike Jacobs would promote the battle, which will be held in Madison Square Garden over the 15-round route.


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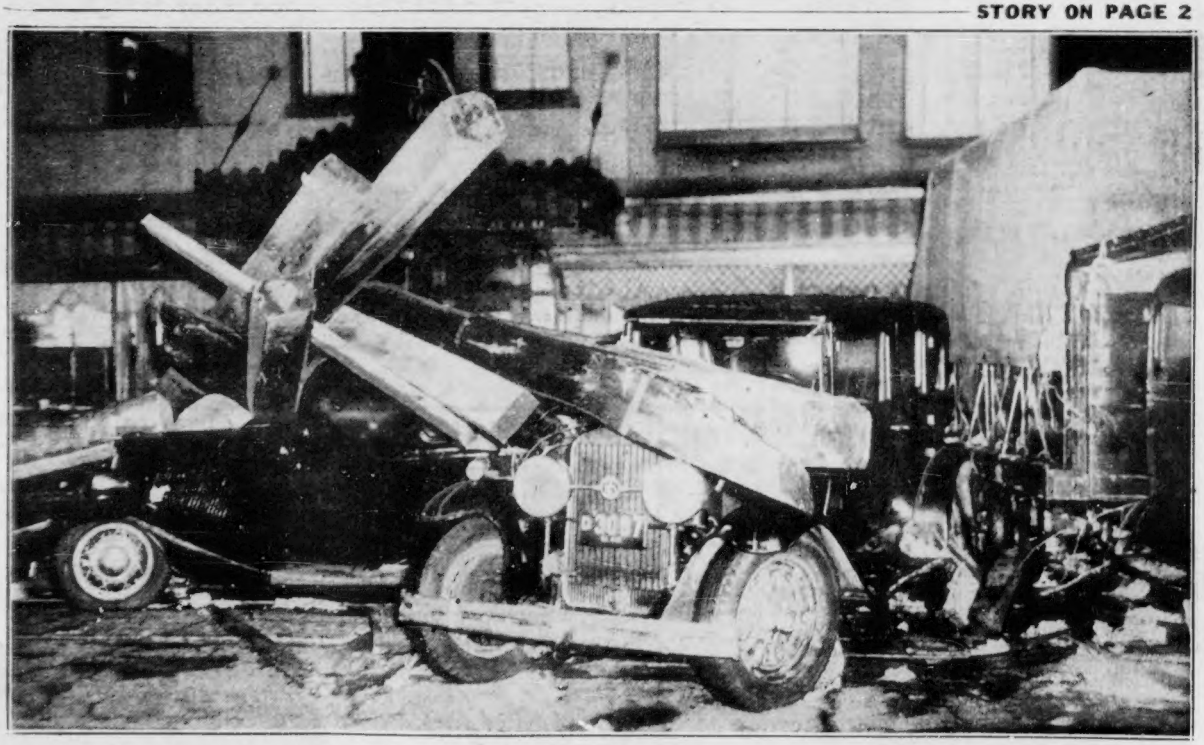

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